

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity — Light to moderate westerly winds, fair, not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and Vicinity — Westerly winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm with showers.

VOL. 86 NO. 140

Victoria Daily Times

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RELIEF TRAVELERS PLAN TEST MONDAY

New Westminster Longshoremen Join Ship Strike

At Royal City 360 Men Answer Strikers' Call Sent Out From Vancouver

Squads at Work At Victoria Docks

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 15.—Three hundred and sixty New Westminster longshoremen to-day answered the call for a general marine strike in British Columbia as they joined 900 Vancouver waterfront workers in the walk-out, but indications were the Vancouver Island unions were reluctant to strike.

The strike call also went out to engineers and deck crews of certain coastwise vessels, but the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. announced their ships would operate on schedule. The Canadian National Steamships had no ships scheduled to sail to-day.

SHIPS IN FEASER
Five ships were tied up in the Fraser River as the New Westminster local of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association walked out in answer to the call issued by the central marine body, the Longshore and Water Transport Workers of Canada. The vessels were being picketed.

Longshoremen at Victoria and Port Alberni were at work and gave no indication they would join the strike, but more than 100 members of the Chemainus local answered the call by walking off their jobs. There was no report from Nanaimo, where longshoremen had also been called out.

CALL YESTERDAY
The general strike call went out yesterday evening as the latest move in the Vancouver longshore strike. No 900 members of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association walked out during the afternoon, following a strike of shipyards and marine yards after the Shipping Federation of British Columbia, employers' association, said the V.D.W.W.A. had broken its agreement.

Strike officials announced they had no other alternative than to call the strike for a one-man committee had attempted to resume negotiations with the federation, and was told the federation would have no dealings with V.D.W.W.A., but would treat with the men individually.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

VANCOUVER DRIVE ON BOOTLEGGING

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 15.—Co-operation of city and provincial police in Vancouver to combat illegal sale of liquor here will be sought immediately, Mayor G. C. McGeer has announced, following a report of Police Chief W. H. Foster on bootlegging conditions in the city.

Chief Foster said one of the chief obstacles to enforcement of liquor laws is the existence of the all-night liquor store, from where he claimed illegal vendors obtain their supplies. Another is the "lenient attitude" of a section of the public toward this type of law infraction.

Backing Ethiopia's Protest



"Lion of Judah" is one of the several titles of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. A real lion is among the Emperor's pets as he opposes the moves of Italy in East Africa. Symbol of native courage and strength, the animal that holds the royal favor was being led about the palace grounds by his keeper when the above picture was taken.

ONTARIO OFFERS NEW \$20,000,000 ISSUE OF BONDS

Milk Wagon Noises to End

Canadian Press
St. Catharines, Ont., June 15.—Following the example of a curfew of automobile horns in London, England, this town is about to clamp down on plodding milk trucks.

Milk companies and bakeries must either take their wagons off the street in the earlier hours of the morning or make them noiseless.

Issue of \$15,000,000 on Which Dealers Refused to Bid Cancelled and People Invited to Take Short Term Securities

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 15.—The \$15,000,000 issue of Ontario government bonds on which no tenders were made this week has been withdrawn and in its place the government has substituted a \$20,000,000 short-term issue, it was announced to-day.

Coincident with announcement of the new issue, Toronto dealers in listed securities approached government officials, offering co-operation in selling the issue.

While the government was confident there would be no difficulty in placing the bonds, there was no official announcement regarding the offer after the conference.

The conversations were held in the office of Chester S. Walters, controller of finance.

"WITH A BANG"
The \$15,000,000 issue, for which no bids were received earlier in the week, has been withdrawn," said Mr. Walters.

He added: "You can bet a quarter to a piggy bank the issue will go over with a bang."

Applications will be received immediately at any branch of the Province of Ontario savings offices for the \$20,000,000 issue, which consists of two-year debentures which will yield 5 per cent.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Bridge Contract Will Be Awarded

Government Expected to Settle Fraser Bridge Problem Next Week

The provincial government is expected to complete arrangements for the construction of the new bridge over the Fraser River at New Westminster within the next week.

Officials of the Dominion Bridge Company which submitted the lower of two bids on the structure, are now returning to the east after attending the opening of tenders here. When they get back developments are foreseen as it is expected the low bidder will set the contract.

The expectation is that the bridge company may take provincial bonds in payment for the work instead of cash. No official announcement on

this point could be obtained to-day.

JAPANESE TROOPS TRAIN IN TIENSIN

Associated Press
London, June 15.—British Foreign Affairs Secretary, will expand the government's views regarding the Far Eastern developments in the House of Commons. Great importance is attached to his utterances since they will reveal the new Baldwin government's attitude regarding Japanese moves in north China.

NO NOTE TO US.

Washington, June 15.—(Associated Press)—Secretary of State Cordell

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

at this point could be obtained to-day.

the agreement will be given ninety days in which to reply to this notice. If it fails to do so the government will then give notice that the agreement is void.

Plans Ready For Approval

C. E. Watkins Goes to Ottawa on Federal Building Project

Canadian Press
Montreal, June 15.—To find out why the Eskimo is never attacked by cancer, diabetes and arteriosclerosis, Dr. C. C. Birchard, both of Montreal, will go north with the annual Royal Canadian Mounted Police relief expedition this summer, it was announced to-day.

The federal government appointed Mr. Watkins and J. Graham Johnson to represent the department on Wharf Street which will house the marine, customs, Indian and various other Dominion departments, now scattered in different parts of the city.

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The planes are merely preliminary plans for submission to the Ottawa authorities. Mr. Watkins explained, that the project probably be capped before final approval is given.

The plans provide for a six-story building with two basements. It was expected to be a stone, concrete and steel structure, and will tower as an impressive landmark on Victoria's waterfront, where the old customs house, known as the Marine Building, stands. The old building will be demolished. The new building will accommodate the customs office on the main floor, branches of the marine department, various branches of the Department of Agriculture and the Indian department.

The meeting went on record in sympathy with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's policies.

A. W. Lundell, provincial organizer, reported that organization work already has been commenced throughout the province. The Conservative Party, he said, would make an appeal to young men and women, being conscious of their problems and the fact that they would be the future administrators of the country.

Young Conservative Associations were conducting an active publicity campaign, which would be further developed when the election date was announced, he said.

Mrs. Angus McLean, chairman of the executive committee, reported enthusiasm throughout the province among the ladies who are expanding their organization.

Senator R. F. Green was present and spoke.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Washington, June 15—(Associated Press)—The state department said to-day that President Roosevelt had signed the agreement between the United States and Canada for settlement of claims arising in Washington state over damages done farm lands from fumes from the smelter at Trail, B.C.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL AUTO CRASH VICTIM

Canadian Press
Nakajima, June 15.—Five-year-old Loretta Molso died in the hospital here to-day from injuries suffered last night when she was struck by an automobile on the highway near Chase River, where her parents reside. The girl suffered a fractured skull and fractured right thigh.

W. T. Thompson, Chippewa driver of the car, stated the child was standing on the right hand side of the road and that, as he drew near, she suddenly ran across the road.

HON. GORDON McG. SLOAN MOVES TO PROTECT PROVINCIAL TAXATION AND CONTRACTS FROM INTERFERENCE UNDER FARMERS' CREDITORS' ARRANGEMENT ACT; SECURES INTERIM INJUNCTION TO JUNE 27

To hear any complaints against the railway service on this island and applications from shippers or public bodies for changes, the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners will arrive in Victoria on Friday, July 12, to hold a session here, according to a telegraphic message received to-day by Sheriff Goggin from A. D. Cartwright, secretary of the commission.

Sheriff Goggin announced that the sitting would be held at the Court House starting at 10 o'clock that morning.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

B.C. RIGHTS INVADED

In his motion, the attorney-general cited three cases on which the board is acting to show how the act invades provincial jurisdiction over land taxation, land contract agreements, water and grazing fees.

In the Penitentiary case, the board proposed that it should be relieved of paying interest and penalties on its arrears of tax and that the date it amortized over a three year period

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

GIVE NOTICE ON LADNER BRIDGE

NINETY DAYS' GRACE IS PROVIDED IN AGREEMENT WITH PROVINCE

Formal notice will be served immediately by the provincial government on the Ladner Bridge Company that it is in default under its agreement to provide a bridge over the Fraser River at Ladner, B.C., within nine months after last November 28, Premier Pattullo announced this morning.

The company, under the agreement, will be given ninety days in which to reply to this notice. If it fails to do so the government will then give notice that the agreement is void.

AMONG THE SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED TO-DAY WERE:

Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion \$25.00

J. W. Spencer 10.00

Sir Frank Barnard 10.00

D. J. Angus 10.00

W. H. Robert Molson 10.00

P. E. Winkler 10.00

J. M. Nichol 10.00

J. G. Corry Wood 5.00

W. L. Mortill 5.00

Henry Heiter 5.00

G. H. Dawson 5.00

W. L. McIntosh 1.00

E. H. Fooley 5.00

BERMUDA-NEW YORK YACHTSMEN'S FEAT

Canadian Press

New York, June 15.—Eric Bohan, twenty-six, and Eric Holmes, twenty-four, both Bermudians docked their tiny fifteen-foot sloop, Spirit of Bermuda, at the Battery here to-day, completing the sea voyage from Hamilton in twenty days.

It was one of the most daring feats of amateur yachting recorded.

Londonderry, Ireland, is the first port to be reached by the two sailors.

They expect to reach New York on June 18.

Associated Press

Hon. Frank M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, will be invited by the City Council to formally open Goldstream Park on Wednesday afternoon, June 26.

Mr. MacPherson has taken a great interest in the development of this park and his support has been highly spoken by members of the council.

Goldstream Park, which for many years has been a favorite picnic ground for Victoria, is being improved

in a commendable manner and it should become the most popular of all the parks within a short distance of the city.

For some weeks relief-gangs have been busy there clearing the underbrush, putting in new paths along the river bank to provide waterfalls, levelling off the grounds and in general putting the place in shape where it can be taken the fullest advantage of by the citizens.

Yesterday afternoon members of the City Council and officials at

the park were invited to a luncheon at the Victoria Inn.

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**New Westminster
Longshoremen
Join Ship Strike**

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the strike hour was set at 7 a.m. to-day, it was not known how many were answering, as a number of coastwise vessels were not due here until later in the day.

Unions affected include coastwise ship owners, longshoremen, log loaders and longshoremen at New Westminster, on Vancouver Island, and at Powell River.

The Union Steamship Company's coastwise vessels have been exempted due to the fact that the company signed a new agreement with the men yesterday. The union applies to Victoria Navigation Company, which was not included with the union steamship until it was explained it had also signed a new agreement with the unions.

The port of Victoria so far remains unaffected by the general waterfront strike call issued from Vancouver and scheduled to take effect at 7 o'clock this morning.

The local longshoremen are considering the matter, but up to this afternoon no decision had been announced by the union executives.

AT CHENAIMEAIS

With last night's majority vote, longshoremen at Chenaimeais to-day joined the call from Vancouver for a general strike and discontinued operations at 7 o'clock this morning, the zero hour set by the mainlanders. The walkout affects about 130 men.

Workmen at Port Alberni have also been called out. A Victoria longshoreman, named Harris, to join the strike, according to provincial police radio advice received in Victoria, but no decision has been reached there.

**Goldstream Park
Is Greatly Improved**

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall inspected the new park. After a brief sitting at the City Hall the party headed by Mayor E. W. Brown, R. A. C. Dewar, John A. Worthington, Alex Peden, Archie Wills, Walter A. Luney and Andrew McDavid and Frank Hunter, city clerk; D. A. Macdonald, comptroller-treasurer; John Baxter, mayor's secretary; E. G. Snowden, city relief officer, and G. M. Irwin, city engineer, proceeded by motor to the park.

The party was greeted at the park by Ald. T. W. Hawkins, in working clothes. Mr. Hawkins is taking particular pride in this project and is spending much of his time seeing that the work is properly carried out.

FREAK OF NATURE

Mr. Hawkins conducted the party over the parks and with the use of both arms was able to direct the "rubber-necking." He pointed out the 100-year-old cedar, the peculiar growth of the cedar, and the venerable Douglas fir. There is one strange tree which will prove of interest to everyone. Many years ago a cedar was blown down and in the upended root the seed of a maple germinated and now rears its mossy head 125 feet skyward. The roots can be followed along the trunk of the tree.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Every so often we find it advisable to permanently remake glasses and build the eye to normally by developing the fusion faculty. See Harry S. Hay, P.A.O.A., Consulting Optometrist. ***

Gordon Furriers' Victoria's most experienced furriers, are now offering special reduced prices on all fur pairings. 401 Acres Block, Fort at Douglas. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Recital—Oliver Campbell's pupils, V.T.C. Hall, Port Street, next Saturday, 3 p.m. Assisting artist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Proceeds Women's Work-room. Admission, 25c, children, 10c. ***

Revelers' Flannel Dance, Yacht Club, Friday, June 14. Len Acres' five-piece orchestra. Tickets, Spencer's Music Department, Custance Floral Co. ***

St. Matthew's Garden Party, Thursday, June 20. 645 Peel Bay Road. Opening by Dr. T. E. Howe, 3:30. Home cooking, fancy work, etc. Admission 10c; tea 15c. ***

**POLICE HUNT
ALTERED BILLS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Associated Press Washington, June 15.—J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said to-day those accused of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping will be prosecuted under the federal Lindbergh kidnap act because "Washington State officials said they do not have the funds to bring charges under their state law."

The Weyerhaeuser man, a former convict; his wife, Margaret, nineteen, now held in lieu of \$100,000 bail at Olympia, and William Mahan, thirty-two, still a fugitive, will escape the death penalty possible under the Washington law.

The man said they were traveling east to join the "On-to-Ottawa" marchers now in Regina.

Hoyer said the evidence that his G-men had collected would be presented to a federal grand jury at Tacoma, scene of the kidnapping, starting June 15.

WIDOW FACES MURDER CHARGE

West, Falmouth, Me., June 15. (Associated Press)—Twenty-eight persons committed suicide here in the twenty-four-hour period between yesterday morning and this morning. One of the axe-hacked bodies, made available for a week, was found to-day in the cellar of his home, and Mrs. Mary E. Merrill, fifty-three, the widow, was arrested and charged with murder.

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Road Bonds Bear Three Per Cent

EXPORTS ARE INCREASING

Canada's May Total \$62,
100,691; Income Total
Up; Customs Down

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 15.—Canada's total exports for May, 1935, were \$62,100,691 compared with \$57,892,510 for the corresponding month last year, according to figures released to-day by the Department of National Revenue.

The Dominion's exports continued to be well ahead of its imports. The total imports last month were \$54,511,712 and a year ago \$52,895,261, or \$1,619,453 more.

Exports, with 1934 figures in brackets, follow: Wheat \$10,081,013 (\$13,562,184); wheat flour \$1,485,004 (\$1,652,024); fish \$1,325,537 (\$1,036,061); flour \$1,007,172 (\$894,200); meat \$3,365,306 (\$2,511,872); cheese \$162,453 (\$119,421); planks and boards \$2,396,631 (\$1,629,630); newsprint \$2,162,630 (\$2,024,081 (\$7,518,467)); automobiles and parts \$2,903,842 (\$1,862,987); copper, copper manufactured, \$2,479,505 (\$2,571,204); nickel, unmanufactured, \$2,400,912 (\$2,968,234).

Total exports for the first two months of the fiscal year were \$60,776,053, against \$60,461,392 in the corresponding period last year.

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE

Customs and excise revenue was down \$2,257,590 for May compared with the corresponding month in 1934.

The figures were released by the Department of National Revenue, show the totals were \$19,125,361 for last month and \$22,542,952 in May, 1934. Against this decrease, however, was an increase of \$14,947,917 in income tax returns.

The total increase in income tax revenue for the first two months of the fiscal year was \$14,947,917, and the decrease in customs and excise was \$2,133,978.

The revenue for last month, with the corresponding figures for 1934 in brackets, follow:

Customs duties \$6,932,639 (\$6,803,183); excise taxes \$10,247,100 (\$10,400,400); sundries \$60,516 (\$60,220). Income tax revenue last month was \$5,016,833 and in May, 1934, it was \$30,065,916.

Should this proposal be adopted the loss of the province's revenue from customs and excise collection of these taxes would be destroyed," said Mr. Sloane.

In the case of a Vanderhoof man who had purchased land from the provincial government under agreement the farmer proposed the agreement be cancelled, a new one drawn up reducing the interest rate from 7 to 5 per cent and a different scheme of payments arranged.

CONTRACTS CHANGED

Mr. Sloane said the attorney-general, that if the federal government had decided to negotiate the demands of our provincial contracts. We have a letter from Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Federal Minister of Finance, informing us this is the intention."

In this argument as to the validity of the measure, Mr. Sloane claimed that it was a direct reversal of the principle of having a separate and independent judiciary.

"We take the rights of a solvent creditor and give them to an insolvent debtor by the simple process of scaling down the debt arbitrarily.

As an alternative argument he submitted that even were the act intra vires, it could not be made operative. Where the federal government has passed legislation overriding provincial statutes on the same subject then the provincial statutes were wiped out, he said. But the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act was entirely distinct from provincial legislation and should not come into provincial laws on taxation and levies.

After hearing the motion for an outright injunction against action by the board, Mr. Justice Murphy said he would order the board enjoined from proceeding in crown matters unless the case could be argued on June 27.

Federal authorities will be advised immediately of the step.

AVOID FRICITION

Facing a quick weekend here, the relief camp men were admonished by their leaders to be orderly, avoid friction and respect authority.

From every leader of the closely-knit forces of trekking campers came the order to avoid disturbances.

Tags were being sold on Regent Street to-day to raise funds and tomorrow the "army" will picnic in Wascana Park.

CONFERENCE MONDAY

Ottawa, June 15. (Canadian Press)—Two members of the Dominion cabinet are on their way to Regina to meet the relief camp strikers. They are Hon. J. M. Lister, Minister of National Resources, and Col. Robert Wair, Dr. Marion, Railways Minister, was selected because of the application for Dominion Government assistance to prevent the strikers from riding on freight trains from the railways. Mr. Wair was chosen as minister from Saskatchewan, where the strikers are located. Both are ex-service men.

The ministers will be authorized to go into the entire situation, discuss with the strikers their grievances and consider the best method of dealing with the demands of the men.

The ministers expected to reach Regina Monday morning.

PICKETS IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, June 15. (Canadian Press)—Two hundred communists picketed the Canadian Pacific Railway station here to-day in protest against the Ottawa ban on the "On-to-Ottawa" march of the relief camp strikers. A banner read "Hands off the On-to-Ottawa trek."

PENALTIES FOR TWO

Canadian Press Cochrane, Alta., June 15.—Two transients were taken from a freight train and charged in court by Royal Canadian Mounted Police here today.

W. Gaede, of no fixed address, pleaded not guilty, but was convicted by Magistrate A. Chapman. A. Bruno, Vancouver, pleaded guilty. They were both fined \$2 and costs. Bruno, however, unable to pay, will serve ten days in jail.

The man said they were traveling east to join the "On-to-Ottawa" marchers now in Regina.

Hoyer said the evidence that his G-men had collected would be presented to a federal grand jury at Tacoma, scene of the kidnapping, starting June 15.

Budapest Has Suicide Wave

Canadian Press from Hayes

Budapest, June 15.—Twenty-eight persons committed suicide here in the twenty-four-hour period between yesterday morning and this morning.

One of the axe-hacked bodies, made available for a week, was found to-day in the cellar of his home, and Mrs. Mary E. Merrill, fifty-three, the widow, was arrested and charged with murder.

WIDOW FACES MURDER CHARGE

West, Falmouth, Me., June 15. (Associated Press)—The axe-hacked body of Mrs. Hoyer, a ninety-six-year-old woman, was found to-day in the cellar of her home, and Mrs. Mary E. Merrill, fifty-three, the widow, was arrested and charged with murder.

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MAHAN IS SOUGHT IN SASKATCHEWAN

Associated Press Regina, June 15.—At the request of the United States Department of Justice, Royal Canadian Mounted Police are checking at Virden, Saskatchewan, for William Mahan, a suspect in the Weyerhaeuser abduction at Tacoma.

Mahan, an ex-con, formerly lived at Virden, under the name of Valmard. Authorities believe he possibly escaped the police net in Montana and fled to his old haunts.

Three per cent will be the interest rate on B.C. bonds issued to pay for the provincial government's works programme, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, announced this morning. The securities will mature in twenty years.

With his announcement, Mr. Hart issued a statement explaining why the provinces had adopted the programme of buying the leases with sinking fund money. The chief point in this statement was that the purchase will simply add another \$2,000,000 worth of B.C. bonds to those already in the fund which amount to 70 per cent of the total sinking fund investment. It constitutes, of course, an increase of \$2,000,000 in the provincial debt.

His full statement follows:

"At the present time there is \$80,000,000 invested in securities on account of the sinking fund.

"With the exception of about \$225,000, the whole of the securities are on provincial bonds or bonds guaranteed by the Dominion or provinces.

"About 70 per cent of the investments is in British Columbia securities.

"The securities are all interest-bearing and without doubt except interest on \$50,000 treasury notes.

"The Burnaby bonds are the only municipal securities held in the fund.

"The interest on the investments has been collected and placed in a special fund to be invested in revenue-producing securities when a sufficient amount has accumulated."

"In view of the uncertain financial conditions no investments have been made since this government took office. The interest earnings at this time amount to \$2,000,000."

"The other financial houses purchased \$2,000,000 worth of bonds the treasury could have bought the last day from the brokers and no comment would be made. Because the transaction would have been in accordance with the customary procedure of buying securities from the brokers, the only difference is that the eastern brokers have not made a double profit, and the amount of their profit has been saved for the benefit of the taxpayers."

"The Legislature at the last session voted \$145,000 for roads and bridges, the reasoning being that that sum was not sufficient to meet the cost and condition of the highways, a loan of \$3,000,000 was authorized, the proceeds of which were to be used this year in order to make the main thoroughfares and trails passable for winter tourists."

"The government decided to issue \$2,000,000 twenty-year securities bearing interest at 3 per cent per annum, and instead of selling to eastern financial interests at a heavy discount, the bonds were purchased for sinking fund purposes."

"Otherwise the sinking fund has not been affected."

"This detailed explanation should be sufficient to correct any erroneous impression that may have been made by editors without the facts."

"They probably intend to keep us in the dark about negotiations as they did in creating the situation now existing here," Premier Gardner said.

In this argument as to the validity of the measure, Mr. Sloane claimed that it was a direct reversal of the principle of having a separate and independent judiciary.

The right now undertaken by the War Office, announcing the formation of a new anti-aircraft unit, is of outstanding importance," were ordered detached from their original regimental ties at once to enter a strenuous course of training for a first line of defence.

GREAT SEARCHLIGHTS

Giant searchlight batteries were prescribed, to stud the sprawling London area and co-operate with the anti-aircraft artillery, to be set up at various points for the first time in the history of the war.

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TEST IS MADE ON PICKETING

Associated Press Portland, Ore., June 15.—Oregon to-day was in the national spotlight as a test ground to determine the rights

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**BIG PETITION
FOR G. STONER**

Commutation of Death Sentence Asked By 285,000

Canadian Press

London, June 15.—A petition bearing more than 285,000 signatures gathered at Victoria yesterday calling for reprieve for George Stoner, eighteen-year-old chauffeur sentenced to be hanged next Tuesday, was presented yesterday to Sir John Simon, Home Secretary. The general impression is that Sir John will advise a reprieve.

"We could get a million signatures in London alone," said Mr. W. H. Thistleton, who organized the campaign for signatures for the petition. Stoner was convicted of the murder of Francis M. Rattenbury, architect, who lived many years in Victoria, B.C. The widow, Mrs. Alma Rattenbury, was tried with Stoner, but was acquitted. A few days later she committed suicide.

**Debt Defaults
Are Piled Up**

Installments Due U.S. From Europe To-day, \$180,000, Are Not Paid

Associated Press

Washington, June 15.—Uncle Sam got out his red ink to-day to write "past due" opposite \$612,000,000 of war debts owed the United States by twelve European nations.

The occasion was the semi-annual receipt of "still unable to pay" notes from wartime debtors of the United States.

Installments due to-day amounted to \$180,000,000 and \$622,000,000 already was in arrears. Officials expected the only cash in the till when the State Department closes its books to-night will be \$165,453 from Finland.

Hungary lined up this morning with all other nations which previously had announced they would not hand over the cash due at this time.

Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Roumania and Poland had announced earlier they would be unable to pay.

Associated Press

Paris, June 15.—France, in defaulting her war debt payment to the United States for the sixth time yesterday, expressed hope "the situation in the near future would justify" negotiations for a settlement.

Premier Pierre Laval's note of defiance was signed by a council of minister Thursday. After it had been cabled to the Washington embassy yesterday evening for delivery to the State Department to-day.

**TAX SETTLEMENT
IS DISCUSSED**

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 15.—The Vancouver City Council yesterday refused an offer of \$1,000 in settlement of \$24,840 tax arrears of the Hanbury mill property, although it indicated it might be willing to accept a compromise figure when the matter is held in abeyance until Wilfrid Hanbury, M.P., who took over the business of the John Hanbury Company, returns from Ottawa.

Reopening of the mill, closed since 1930, would put 150 to 200 men back at work and would mean spending of approximately \$40,000 in renovations and repairs, G. C. McLean, managing director of the new company, said. He suggested the city accept the offer and avoid lengthy lawsuits which would be carried as far as the Privy Council in London.

Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers . . . any man who's tried the combination will tell you it's a guarantee of better and more satisfying cigarettes.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

"Build B. C. Payrolls"

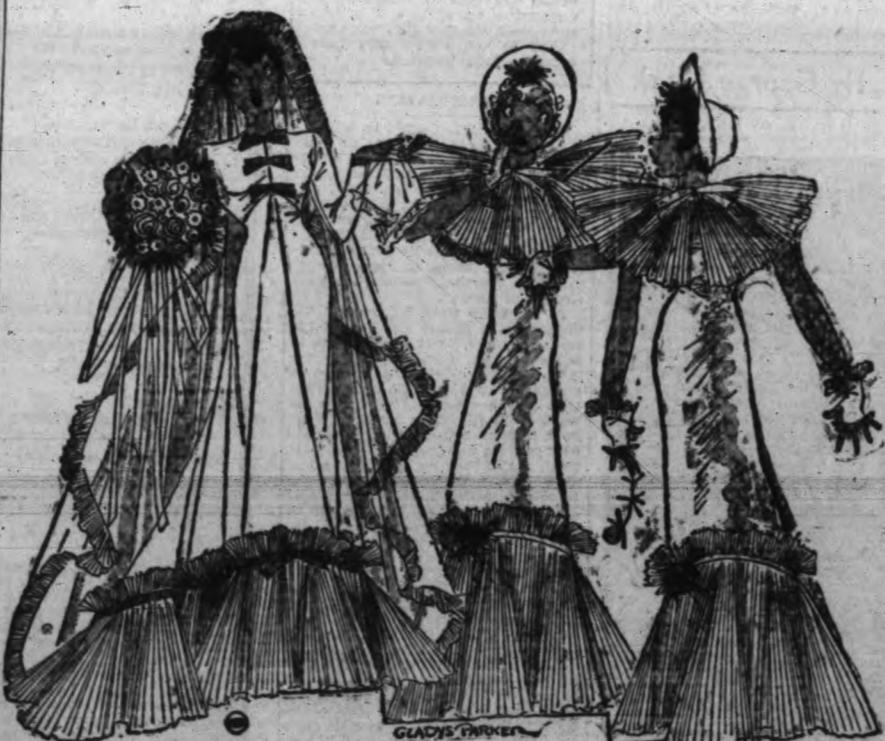
**A Food
For
Babies**

Babies thrive on Pacific Milk and do better than thrive, for it is more than just a good milk on which any healthy baby will keep well and grow. The outstanding fact about it is what it does for infants who are ill.

When a mother could not feed her child, Pacific Milk has time and again brought it out of illness. We learn of this from the letters of mothers.

PACIFIC MILK**June Bride Picks Her Array**

It is Not Likely She Will Appear Unruffled If She Is in Style



Hundreds of
Pairs of Women's White Shoes—On Sale!

\$2.45 to \$5.95

KING'S SHOE STORE

PHONE 61913

602 FATES STREET

Bridal Footwear Should Be Very Stylish

When Park Avenue's smart brides-to-be step over to the exclusive shops to pump the shoe clerks for information about the most arch things in footwear, these are among the creations brought out for inspection. Left, a kid pump, with perforated design underlined in white kid; centre, two versions of the popular evening sandal, that at top being heelless in accordance with a new Paris vogue—available in colors to match the gown; right, a poco short vamp pump, in blue or black, with white trim and contrasting stitching.



Even the reliable old oxford is influenced by the popularity of sandals, and for an afternoon tea dance, the adaptation at left is considered just the thing, since it provides a support for the arch at the open shank. A conservative last for evening (centre) features a rose and silver braided fabric, with a three-inch heel. At right, a smart innovation in afternoon sandals, combining fabric heel and toe with leather vamp and trim, is shown in blue, brown and black. Classically simple black pumps complete the bridal ensemble pictured at right.

**10,000 DOCTORS
AT CONVENTION**

2,000 From Canada Join
8,000 From U.S. at
Atlantic City

Atlantic City, June 15.—The largest gathering of physicians on the North American continent and possibly the world, including about 8,000 from the United States and 2,000 from Canada, under way here to-day, marking the 50th anniversary of the American Medical Association.

Dr. James S. McLester, Birmingham, Ala., was installed and made his official address on "Nutrition and the Future of Man."

Three major activities engaged the interest of the physicians of the two countries. These were scientific and technical exhibits and meetings at which papers were read reviewing the highlights of medical progress, and the sessions of the house of delegates, the legislative body of the American Medical Association, and of the council of the Canadian Association.

MORE THAN 200 EXHIBITS

The scientific exhibit consisted of more than 200 displays illustrating advancements in the frontiers of medicine since the last meeting. Leading investigators from both countries demonstrated and explained their work to visiting physicians, for whom this constituted a veritable graduate course.

A feature among these exhibits was the "Life of the Diabetic Quintuplets," presented by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe of Callander, Ont., who overnight from obscurity as a Canadian country doctor to the post-

tion of the world's best known obstetrician, and by his brother, Dr. William A. Dafoe of Toronto.

The opening general meeting of the joint convention was held in the ballroom of the convention hall. Mayor Harry Bacharach of Atlantic City, Dr. C. Coulter Charlton, president of the Atlantic County Medical Society, and Dr. George W. Newcombe, president of the Medical Society of New Jersey, welcomed the physicians.

Walter Edge, former Senator from New Jersey and former Ambassador to France, made an address, after which the president of the American Medical Association for the coming year, Dr. James S. McLester, Birmingham, Ala., was installed and made his official address on "Nutrition and the Future of Man."

Dr. Jonathan C. Meaking, Montreal, president of the Canadian Medical Association, spoke on "The Breath of Life." Dr. John H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association, presented a medal to the retiring president, Dr. Walter L. Bierer of Detroit, Mich.

During the first two days, while the two legislative bodies were in session, the thousands of other physicians were studying the exhibits and visiting three general sessions in the ballroom of the convention hall. The lectures in these general sessions were especially planned for their practical value to the physician and covered a variety of subjects.

Dr. Henry J. John of Cleveland discussed treatment of diabetic coma; Dr. Roy R. Kracke of Emory University, Georgia, the recently discovered connection between certain drugs popularly used for relief of pain to a condition of the blood called agranulocytosis; and Dr. Emil Novak of Baltimore, the use and abuse of gland products.

16 SECTIONS TO HOLD MEETINGS

Fifteen scientific sections representing the special branches of medi-

cine and another section on "miscellaneous topics," discussed more than 300 technical papers. Each section will have officers representing both associations.

Symposiums were presented on such subjects as disorders of the blood that can be remedied by removal of the spleen; infections of the blood; heart disease as a public health problem; industrial health; public health, and campaigns against ordinary tract.

Advances in new fields that are constantly being explored were summarized in hundreds of papers.

Two methods of immunizing children against infantile paralysis developed during the past year were developed by the originators, Drs. William H. Park and Maurice Brodie of the Jewish Hospital of Philadelphia. Two of the 1935 winners of the Nobel Prize in Medicine appeared on the programme. Drs. George H. Minot of Boston and George H. Whipple of Rochester.

Besides these new developments, old problems of tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease and many other ailments were attacked from new angles.

Boileau replied: "My political views forbid me to appear on the public platform except under the flag of Boileauism."

**Edinburgh Invitation
Rejected by Trotzky**

Canadian Press from Hayes

London, June 15.—Leon Trotsky, founder of the red army and one of the creators of the Soviet state, now living in exile in France, has refused an invitation from Edinburgh University to attend its forthcoming election of a lord rector, it was learned here to-day.

Trotzky replied: "My political views forbid me to appear on the public platform except under the flag of Boileauism."

There are 100 musicians in this fine orchestra. All wear white trousers and blue coats. Smoking is permitted among members of the audience, although that must certainly be inconvenient to the musicians in following their music. But no, it was so thick at times it was difficult to see across the arena. In the intermission small boys did a roaring trade in polar bears, soft drinks and other tasty bits. During this fifteen-minute

interval the audience was invited to promenade the lawn just outside the building.

There are 4,000 reserved seats in the arena for twenty-five cents each. Reserved seats cost for forty cents and seventy cents, with five cents added as an unemployment tax. The number of young people who attend is, indeed, surprising. It speaks well for the musical future of Canada when hundreds of young students find enjoyment and education in such a pastime. They take great interest in the various instruments and know most of them.

On yesterday's programme the orchestra played the four movements of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique). The solo part was played by Hungarian Fantasy (Liszt), in which Mark Hambourg did the solo work on the piano. He gave two preludes by Chopin for the encore. Later he played three numbers by Couperin, Daquin and Bach.

Music, respectively, was chosen by Copland, MacDowell and Bach.

Mr. Stewart and the members of them played together. Mr. Hambourg is undoubtedly one of Toronto's most popular artists. It was easily seen that he is highly respected. His manner, of course, is most genial. He made brief, informal remarks to the audience after the clapping. So insisted was the application that returned, this time with Mr. Stewart and the members of them played together. Mr. Hambourg is undoubtedly one of Toronto's most popular artists. It was easily seen that he is highly respected. His manner, of course, is most genial. He made brief, informal remarks to the audience after the clapping. So insisted was the application that returned, this time with Mr. Stewart and the members of them played together.

The series was inaugurated by Reginald Stewart of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Members of the Toronto symphony usually find themselves unemployed during the winter months and hardly earn enough in the winter to keep them all the year. So a few weeks ago this latest orchestra was formed and it met with instantaneous success. Yesterday evening with Mark Hambourg as guest artist, every inch of space—the only place where rehabilitation of prisoners was tried.

"I am convinced it can be easily proved that the prison system is cheaper than the maintenance of numerous lockups, city and county jails and even the most prejudiced must admit it is eminently more likely to effect the real purpose of imprisonment."

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and diamond tiaras. Instead it was a

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music. One little flapper, who ob-

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

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PROTECTING OUR ASSETS

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
British Columbia had issued bonds to private money lenders for its new road and works programme of \$2,000,000; even at a high interest rate, there would have been little or no complaint from the government's critics. Now, because the government is issuing bonds and buying them itself, with the earnings—not the capital—of its sinking funds, it is accused in some quarters of practicing dangerous finance. Yet the result is precisely the same so far as the province's debt position and the security of its creditors are concerned. It is \$2,000,000 further in debt. How it could borrow \$2,000,000 for roads and municipal works and not go \$2,000,000 further into debt we do not know.

In reality the only difference between the usual method and the method followed by the government, because the money markets were closed to it, is that it saves brokers' commissions.

British Columbia's sinking fund position has always been better than that of any province in Canada, and still is, even though it has been impossible in the last few years always to maintain the annual installments.

It is only in the last year that the government has balanced its current budget. We are still going behind on unemployment relief account, borrowing for what can not by any stretch of the imagination be considered a capital expenditure, but no government in North America, so far as we know, is handling relief expenditures in any other way. This is an unsound arrangement, certainly, but British Columbia, its own sources of revenue seized by the federal government, its commerce strangled by a lop-sided tariff, can not start the required reform, which will have to come from the top.

Meanwhile, it is part of a sound financial policy to protect our capital assets. If we allow our road system to fall into the complete disrepair which threatens it, we shall be like a man who allows his house to be ruined by his failure to mend his roof. The improvements which the government will make to our roads this year will increase the revenues of the province in tourist trade, in the mining industry and in the increased travel of our own people.

This is a wise and essential expenditure. Those who criticize the government for using the earnings of its sinking funds to pay the cost have yet to explain how the money could be secured in any other way, when the federal authorities and the financial markets have joined in refusing to help us.

THE WORLD WHEAT SITUATION

WORLD SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT
from August, 1934, to May 13 last, amounted to 413,000,000 bushels, slightly less than the total of 414,000,000 for the corresponding period of the previous crop year. In the current total, shipments from North America—largely Canadian—have fallen off to 127,000,000 bushels as compared with 178,000,000 in 1933-34. Shipments from Russia were 24,000,000 bushels smaller, and Russia has been but a negligible factor in the wheat export situation this year. These reductions were offset by increased shipments from the southern hemisphere. Since the beginning of the season, the Argentine has shipped 149,000,000 bushels as compared with 101,000,000 last year. Australian exports have amounted to 91,000,000 bushels against 70,000,000 in 1933-34. Total world requirements for the crop year were placed at 544,000,000 bushels. With shipments to date amounting to 413,000,000 bushels, a balance of 131,000,000 remains, or an average of about 12,000,000 per week.

Great Britain in 1933-34 imported 240,000,000 bushels of wheat, either as grain or flour, or 46 per cent of the total quantity shipped to all destinations. British requirements for the current year are placed at 224,000,000 bushels—41 per cent of the total for all countries. Imports to May 4 amounted to 159,000,000 bushels, leaving 65,000,000 still to be shipped. Actual shipments from May 4 last year to the close of the season totaled 60,000,000 bushels. Supplies in the southern hemisphere are already much smaller than they were on August 1, 1934, and indications point to the reduction of the stocks carried over in Argentina and Australia to normal levels. The Argentine commenced the crop year with total supplies of 358,000,000 bushels, including a carry-over of 120,000,000 bushels. The deduction of domestic requirements and shipments to May 10 of 149,000,000 bushels have reduced the amount on hand to 114,000,000 bushels as compared with 167,000,000 at this time last year. Australia, with a carry-over of 70,000,000 bushels, had total supplies of 205,000,000 bushels; these have been reduced to 64,000,000 bushels against 111,000,000 at the corresponding date in 1934.

Ocean shipments from Canada to May 10 amounted to 96,000,000 bushels—substantially less than the total of 121,000,000 bushels shipped last season. When shipments of Durum and feed wheats to the United States are added, the total disposed of amounts to 134,000,000 bushels. The world demand for wheat has continued relatively small and with continued pressure of southern supplies of cheaper grain, the spring expansion of Canadian shipments that usually follows upon the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence River, has not materialized. Broomhall has now reduced his estimate of the total probable shipments from Canada to 200,000,000 bushels; this compares with actual shipments of 195,000,000 bushels in 1933-34. To reach this total, shipments during the remainder of the season must be considerably accelerated and must average about 5,500,000 bushels each week. On this basis, the carry-over on July 31 will amount to nearly 170,000,000 bushels. Such a carry-over would be substantially less than the total of 203,000,000 bushels on hand at the beginning of the year, but the reduction achieved would be much less than the reduction in stocks in either the Argentine or Australia.

The gradual advance in wheat prices which com-

menced last February and extended into April was halted by reports of improved weather conditions in the United States and this country. No clearly defined reaction followed the rise and the gains made have been well maintained. Declines in Winnipeg have been relatively small and prices are substantially above the "pegged" minimum set some months ago. In Liverpool, quotations for all classes of wheat have also shown little change during the past month.

Despite the prevalence of continued dry conditions over large portions of the wheat area of the United States, crop prospects in that country as a whole are much better than they were at this time last year. They are still much below the long-time average, chiefly as a result of the effects of last year's widespread drought. Abandonment of acreage sown to winter wheat has been heavy—31 per cent of the total is against 21 per cent last year, and an average abandonment of 12.6 per cent during the ten years 1923-32. The acreage remaining for harvest is placed at 30,497,000 as compared with 32,945,000 in 1934 and an average of 39,454,000 acres.

The total area sown to winter wheat in the twenty-five countries for which reports are available is 172,983,000 acres compared with 175,883,000 acres for the 1934 harvest. In Europe, excluding Russia, the estimated acreage is about 2 per cent greater than last year. The winter wheat area in Russia, which is not included in the above totals, is placed at 31,800,000 acres, against 29,900,000 acres last year. The crop came through the winter well in most countries. Reports from Europe are generally favorable, but unseasonably cool weather has retarded normal development both in the Danubian Basin and in western Europe. Drought has caused considerable damage to the Spanish crops and has reduced the outlook in Italy, where present prospects indicate only average yields. Should these adverse conditions continue, some increase in the European demand for wheat may develop during the coming season.

SLAUGHTERING THE INNOCENTS

CHILDREN PLAYING IN A FIELD NEAR VILNA, POLAND, the other day found an old shell, buried in the soil since World War days. They began not knowing, of course, with what danger they were up against, to play with it. It exploded, and fourteen children were killed.

This sort of tragedy is not uncommon in Europe, where there are many battlefields sown with high explosives. But it is a dreadful commentary on the far-reaching effects of the last war; and it is even grimmer as a forecast on the next one.

There probably is not a man on earth so cruel and heartless that he would not do all in his power to save a group of children from destruction, if he found them playing with an unexploded shell. And yet—what are we to say of ourselves, when we reflect that every great nation is busily preparing for a new war in which the murder of children by high explosives will be taken for granted?

BARNUM'S ESTIMATE TOO LOW

THE INSTINCT TO GAMBLE SEEMS TO be about as deeply rooted an urge as the human race possesses. Nevertheless, even the most confirmed take-a-chance addict likes to get something in the nature of a run for his money.

The announcement of the awards in the Irish sweepstakes on the Derby indicates how microscopic the chances of a lottery ticket purchaser are of really winning anything.

Tickets were sold, for instance, to 2,443,000 United States citizens in this last sweepstakes. Seven of these people—precisely seven—split the rich prizes. That makes the odds approximately 350,000 to one against the average ticket-holder.

When odds are as long as that, the buyer of a ticket can not really be called a gambler. "Sucker" is a much better word. And, of course, Barnum underestimated matters when he said one was born every minute—second, same number of letters as "sucker"—is nearer the mark.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

TURNING THE TABLES

"Give me the names of men who know you well." The grave employer said. "Before I hire—A servant it is only fair to tell."

That always of his fitness I inquire.

Where last you worked and, say, where once before Will be enough. I'll question only two,

Come back to-morrow. You need stay no more.

I want to know what sort of man are you."

"Quite right," the man replied. "Now in good turn Give me the names of men who've worked for you. Something of you'd like to learn."

Before I undertake your work to do.

I think it only fair that I should make

A few inquiries of my own to find

If you treat servants civilly or take

Advantage of their need to be unkind.

"As master do you treat your help with scorn? Snap orders at them, since they must obey.

And think that every insult must be borne.

Without resentment for the wage you pay?

Do former servants still remain your friends?

Did you appreciate the things they tried to do?

I want to know—so much on this depends—

It were wise to try to work for you."

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

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It were wise to try to

TO RECOMMEND GAME CHANGES

**Island Association Proposes
Shorter Season for
Pheasants**

Ladysmith, June 13.—The Affiliated Fish and Game Association of Vancouver Island met here Thursday night to discuss and make recommendations on dates for open seasons on game birds.

Delegations were present from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Ladysmith. Thomas Pitt of Duncan, president of the affiliated associations, occupied the chair. Kenneth Duncan acted as secretary.

Open season dates for game birds were discussed at length. It will be suggested that the season for pheasants be shortened by one week, ending November 17 instead of November 24.

No changes were proposed for bag limits. Major Monteith's suggestion that recommendations should be made for the particular areas in which any local club was interested, was considered impracticable on the grounds that confusion would follow in determining boundaries.

The use of salmon eggs as bait was emphatically condemned by the Victoria delegation and it was decided that a recommendation should be made that the use of salmon eggs, their sale and possession for bait purposes be prohibited in the province.

A proposal will be submitted to the department, advocating the use of metal tags for rod and gun license holders.

Regimental Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Duties for week ending June 22: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. B. Bullen; next for duty, Pte. W. E. Phillips; orderly sergeant, L-Sergeant J. Holmes; next for duty, L-Sergeant J. H. Newman; orderly bombardier, L-Bdr. P. T. Rows; next for duty, Bdr. A. Giffa.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, June 18, at 10:35 hrs. Dress drill order. The officers commanding will inspect the 55th Heavy Battery and the 2nd AA Section in gun drill at 20:00 hrs. Other units will be under their respective battery commanders.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, June 21, at 20:30 hrs. Dress blue pattern.

Strength inspection: The following are taken on strength: Cpl. L. Croft, Gnr. S. Gold, Gnr. A. Gold, Gnr. R. H. Croft, Gnr. C. H. Gould, Gnr. H. M. Hughes, Gnr. J. A. Daniels, Gnr. G. E. Smith, Gnr. E. H. Hall, Gnr. W. W. Knowles, Gnr. E. J. Bell.

Promotions—L-Sergt. E. B. McLean to 2nd Lieut.; Bdr. J. B. Wormald to be L-sergeant; L-Bdr. V. Bell to be bombardier; L-Bdr. R. C. G. Underwood to be bombardier, A-Bdr. P. T. Rows to be L-sergeant; A-Bdr. F. G. Hartley to be L-sergeant; Bdr. C. A. Burley to be L-sergeant; L-Bdr. J. S. Jackson to be bombardier, L-Bdr. E. Wood to be bombardier, Gnr. D. Peterson to be bombardier; Bdr. H. R. Horne to be L-sergeant; L-Sergt. J. L. Ozendale, 13th Heavy



"Bride: 'Promise me, darling, you'll never let me down.' —Smith's Weekly, Australia.

Battery, is appointed signalling sergeant.

2ND BATTALION OF CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The following message has been received from our Colonel-in-chief, Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal, through Major-General G. G. Loch, C.B., CMG., C.B.E., D.S.O., Colonel:

"Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal, G.B.E., Colonel-in-chief, the Royal Scots (the Royal Regiment), directs me, as colonel of the regiment, to say that she has read with great interest the reports drawn up by the commanding officers 1st and 2nd battalions of her allied regiment, the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Highlanders), and much impressed by the evidence of zeal and efficiency which they disclose.

"It is Her Royal Highness's wish that the link forged in the Great War, and now binding the Canadian Scottish Regiment with its elder sister in Scotland, may continually be strengthened, the association of which will ever keep him and oblige.

"She directs me to inform all ranks of her allied regiment of her deep and abiding interest in their activities and welfare, and further desires me very especially in this jubilee year, to convey to the regiment her good wishes for prosperity and success in all their efforts.

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"The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, June 21, at 20:30 hrs. Dress blue pattern.

Strength inspection: The following are taken on strength: Cpl. L. Croft, Gnr. S. Gold, Gnr. A. Gold, Gnr. R. H. Croft, Gnr. C. H. Gould, Gnr. H. M. Hughes, Gnr. J. A. Daniels, Gnr. G. E. Smith, Gnr. E. H. Hall, Gnr. W. W. Knowles, Gnr. E. J. Bell.

Promotions—L-Sergt. E. B. McLean to 2nd Lieut.; Bdr. J. B. Wormald to be L-sergeant; L-Bdr. V. Bell to be bombardier; L-Bdr. R. C. G. Underwood to be bombardier, A-Bdr. P. T. Rows to be L-sergeant; A-Bdr. F. G. Hartley to be L-sergeant; Bdr. C. A. Burley to be L-sergeant; L-Bdr. J. S. Jackson to be bombardier, L-Bdr. E. Wood to be bombardier, Gnr. D. Peterson to be bombardier; Bdr. H. R. Horne to be L-sergeant; L-Sergt. J. L. Ozendale, 13th Heavy

BACKACHE

If you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take Gin Pills for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Reduced
summer
roundtrips
to

**JAPAN
CHINA
MANILA**

Your vacation trip to the Orient on the American Mail Line begins as soon as you board the ship. Deck games, dancing, talking movies and swimming in the outdoor pool feature the informal life on these big, smooth-riding liners. A sailing every other Saturday from Victoria, B.C. and Seattle. Examples of greatly reduced summer roundtrip fares now in effect:

	Tourist	First Class
JAPAN and return	\$240	\$427
JAPAN, CHINA and return	\$277	\$496
JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA and return	\$300	\$577



902 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

July 1, 1935

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

We Have Merchandised to Give Bigger VALUES IN SUMMER GOODS

Women's and Misses'

SUMMER DRESSES

Featured in Two New Groups



Recently Arrived and Wonderful Values at

\$5.95 and \$6.95

Frilly Organdie Party Frocks in very smart styles and shown in pastel shades of mauve, Nile, blue, yellow and white. Sizes 14 to 20, each. **\$5.95**

White Taffeta Frocks with coin spots in colors. These are suitable for semi-formal wear,

are made with short or capelet sleeves, collared necks and neatly belted or have sash in contrast. The skirts are full and finished with circular flounce or pleats. **\$6.95**

Mantles, First Floor

Lovely Cotton Tub Fabrics

For Summer Frocks



White Crepe in firm, even weave—practical for outing wear. A yard **29¢**

Gingham, in many shades and checks, yard **25¢**

Fancy Floral Muslins, in new weaves, yard **28¢**

Pique Voile, in dainty pastels, for summer lingerie, yard, **29¢**

Novelty Frock Voiles, in new polka dot effects, yard .. **39¢**

Linen, a heavy linen weave fabric, in white or colors. A yard, for **29¢**

Plain-color Pique, in new pastels, yard, **39¢ and 49¢**

Cotton Prints, in a selection of new patterns, yard **20¢**

Percalines, in dainty patterns or bright colorful plaids, yard, **39¢**

White Ratine, in the favored nubby weaves, yard **59¢**

Linen, in white and tropical pastels—cool-looking in summer. A yard, **39¢, 49¢ and 69¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

MISS DOROTHY L. ECCLES

Stylist for the McCall Pattern Company Will Be in Our Pattern Department, Main Floor, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Consult her about your new summer clothes... Ask her help with your dressmaking problems.

White Flannel Skirts

For Summer Sports Wear **\$2.95**

We are showing a nice selection of White Flannel Skirts, button-trimmed in front or at sides—also kick pleats and slit pockets.

Smart for tennis or other sports and outing occasions. Sizes 41 to 20 **\$2.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

Misses' Three-piece Sports Outfits

\$2.95

The Outfit is of white pique, consisting of pleated shorts with buttoned-side fastening; tailored blouse with turn-back collar and short sleeves and wrap-around skirt, in band and buttoned up front. Sizes for 10 to 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Forests Are for Use—Not Abuse
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE

A Formfit Corselette

Makes the Perfect Foundation for Your New Frock!



\$5.50

—Corsets, First Floor

"Supersilk"

Semi-service Weight SILK HOSE

Per Pair, for **\$1.00**

Fine-gauge, Semi-service-weight Silk Hose—the ideal hose for women who desire a better-wearing hose with a sheer appearance.

Clear, even texture silk to top—shown in all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor



John Buchan Books

The appointment of John Buchan as the next Governor-General of Canada has created a new interest in his writings—which have for so many years past had a constantly steady sale. We have now in stock the following books written by him:

"The King's Grace," "A History of English Literature" **\$3.25**
"Oliver Cromwell," **\$4.00** "The Magic Walking Stick" **\$2.00**
"Montrose" **\$2.50** "Jim and the Dragon," "Sir Walter Scott," **\$1.25** at **\$1.50**

Also Reprint Editions at **89¢**

"Mr. Standfast" "John McNab"
"Greenmantle" "Castle Gay"
"The Thirty-nine Steps" "Dancing Gloom"
"The Gap in the Curtain" "Hunting Forest"

Also Pocket Editions at 50¢ each, containing the same size, for the holiday season.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

A Range of Quality WINDOW SHADES

At Prices to Suit Every Requirement.

Opaque Shades, complete with spring roller brackets and ring pull. **79¢**

Size 3.0x6.0 **79¢**

Oil Opaque Shades, Canada's most popular shade.

Shown in all widths. Colors include grey, green, sand and cream. Shades 3.0x5.6.

Complete with brackets and ring pull. **\$1.18**

Special allowance if you use your own rollers.



\$1.35

WASHADE SHADES—These are made from this new, washable shade cloth, made by the manufacturers of "Tintone." Will stand repeated rubbing with soap and water. A strong shade in pleasing colors. Fadeless, waterproof, will not crack and with all these advantages sells at a popular price.

Shades 5.0x5.6. Complete with crochet pull, each **\$1.35**

Special allowance for using your old rollers.

Venetian Blinds

Return to Fashion in a Modern Style.

The shade that keeps out the sun's glare and lets in the fresh air and light. See it in the new and beautiful modernized improvement. Finished in colors to match your decorations.

Estimates Free
—Drapery, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Summer weather is here. And with men now fully "White Shoe conscious," there's a big fun on this popular line!

White Buck Sports Shoes in the fashionable brogue style—cool and comfortable, styled right and priced right—these shoes appeal to every man. Pair, for **\$3.95**

—Bargain Highway Shoes

ASTRONOMER AT GYRO LUNCH

Dr. Robert M. Petrie Will Tell Clubmen About Telescopes on Monday

Dr. Robert M. Petrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Petrie, of this city, newly appointed member of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff, will be the guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. His subject will be "The Birth of a Telescop."

Fast presidents of the Rotary Club, who guided the destinies of the organization in its earlier days will be the special guests of the club at the luncheon next Thursday and will take part in a special programme which they have arranged for themselves.

Those taking part will be Frank Higgins, K.C., first president of the club in 1914; Percy Abel, Cliff Detham and Lester Patrick. The programme will be entitled "Old Timers in Review."

The Kiwanis Club on Tuesday will hear Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia speak. He will speak on a subject of his own choosing.

The Beavers will hold their regular dinner meeting in the Cairo Coffee Shop on Wednesday.

SEASON LATE; GROWTH GOOD

Winnipeg, Man., June 15.—In the western grain-growing region weather has been somewhat warmer than average and all farmers are making splendid progress and coming along in fine shape. The season is still considered from ten days to two weeks later than normal but it is several years since conditions were any better than they are at this time, according to weekly crop report of the agricultural department, Canadian National Railways.

A few points report grasshoppers hatching on lighter soils but municipalities are taking action and no damage is reported. One or two points also report a little damage from cutworms while others state intermittent high winds have caused land to dry out fast, resulting in slight damage from soil drifting.

In south and south central Manitoba all grains are growing rapidly and in good condition, is reported. Farmers at isolated points are not doing any damage so far. All seeding is completed and grain is growing splendidly. In northern Manitoba areas weather has been cool and showers with frosts at night. Moisture is plentiful. Wheat and coarse grains are stooling strongly.

SASKATCHEWAN

In southern Saskatchewan conditions are favorable and all crops are making good progress and early wheat is up about six inches. Only isolated damage has been done by soil drifting and grasshoppers, although hatching in some localities are not expected to do any damage. In central Saskatchewan, at no point is grain really suffering from lack of moisture, although in some of these areas more rain would be beneficial. In northern Saskatchewan weather has been warmer and growth splendid with all grains making good progress. A few points report cutworms active and light damage is expected from this source.

From all points in central and southern central Alberta come reports of showers and crops growing rapidly with conditions good. In northern central Alberta all grains have now been sown with the exception of a little green feed. Wheat is healthy and moisture conditions good, but some warm weather would be acceptable. In the Peace River country weather has been mostly warm and showery and seeding of all grains is practically completed.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

WHEN TERROR STRUCK THE Czar



THE SMUG aristocracy of Russia never felt so insecure as it did when, during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, its own down-trodden people began to assert themselves. This war gave the signal for a revolutionary movement in Russia that struck terror to the heart of Czar Nicholas II, and compelled him to give his people the first semblance of constitutional government. That revolution of 1905 was not a successful Mutiny, street fighting, mass meetings, and disturbances occurred in the larger cities and in the country.

The timely promises of popular representation in government, and severe reprisals, stilled the tumult.

In 1923, the Soviet government issued a set of three types of postage stamps illustrating this uprising. One of the stamps, as shown here, illustrated a typical scene—a revolutionist hanging the popu-



By MARIAN YOUNG

REGARDLESS of the boat, your destination and length of time you will be away, take only sports and evening clothes when you start on any kind of cruise. This is the advice of Sally Dickason, twenty-seven-year-old travel-by-water expert.

Miss Dickason should know. Eight years ago she married an educational director of cruises and has been around the world once every year since then. There is not a single country she has not visited.

"There simply is no place for town clothes on boat or ashore, unless, of course, you're going to stop over in a city for weeks," the pretty black-haired authority insisted. "One needs plenty of evening clothes, but the rest of the wardrobe must consist of historic and romantic places."

At this point Sally Dickason listed the five greatest wardrobe mistakes a woman taking her first cruise is apt to make.

"The inexperienced traveler takes an inadequate supply of shoes, and she selects the wrong kind. She

should, of course, take dancing pumps to match formal gowns, sports shoes for the deck and several pairs of sensible walking shoes for trips ashore.

SIGHTSEEING IS HARD WORK

"Next to ditch-digging, sightseeing is the hardest work on earth," and the woman who tries to see the remote spots of the world in high-heeled street shoes simply will have pain rather than pleasant memories of historic and romantic places."

When choosing fabrics the untaught shopper-for-cruise-clothes goes wrong again, Miss Dickason says. She should take lace, chiffon and uncrushable linen evening dresses, knitted sports tops and hats of linen, bengaline and felt—not straw.

To leave your fur coat at home

on an ocean trip is a mistake. If you leave at this season of the year to go to the Mediterranean, for instance, do not take summery, pastel costumes. Pack lightweight woolen dresses, a heavy coat, dark walking shoes and dark felt hats.

"The fifth error wastes your money and makes people question your good taste," Miss Dickason went on. "There is no sense in grabbing the first dress that looks cute. Instead, assemble your wardrobe to make various items do double duty. Why get three light dresses with jackets? Three frocks and one jacket that can be worn with each would be smarter. The heavy coat should be neutral in color and classic in design to harmonize with everything."

In other words, do not get so excited about the prospect of a cruise that you forget to be practical.

High School Notes

Port Alberni

Mrs. Reginald Baker of Cadboro Victoria, who had been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowding, left on Thursday for the capital city, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Dowding, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Dowding, who motored to Port Alberni from Campbell River to celebrate Mrs. Dowding's eightieth birthday anniversary with her son and daughter-in-law here. They will spend some time in Victoria before returning to the prairie city. Dr. E. S. Keeping of Alberta University and his wife, Dr. Eleanor Dowding Keeping, who journeyed from Edmonton to be present at the celebration, left yesterday for Victoria. Dr. Eleanor Keeping is a daughter of Mrs. J. Dowding and sister of Mrs. R. Baker. In compliment to the birthday anniversary of her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Dowding was hostess at a tea-party.

After a short delay the local institution's annual magazine, The Camosun, was delivered this week to over 1,000 thousand eager High School students.

Editor John Armstrong and his able staff worked hard to make this year's publication a success and their efforts were well rewarded.

Lewis Alexander, president; Thomas Ansty, vice-president, and Beatie Hope, secretary, who will take control when next term rolls around, were present at the meeting of the Student Council Tuesday.

The present time of the year is a most trying one for any high school student. The lower grades are writing their final examinations, while the matrics are getting prepared to write about the middle of the week.

Many students by virtue of a good year's work and the obtaining of a healthy average, were recommended

to sit the examination and the results

of these will be published together with the examination results at the end of the month.

The former has held a position in the physical education department of the school, while the latter has been girls' physical instructor.

At a tea held in the school library yesterday presentations were made to Miss Hallam and Miss Miller by the Misses Farnham and Green.

A. Hanson and Mr. Eric Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Green had as guests for a few days, their niece, Miss Gladys Thorntun, of Beta Street, Victoria, and Mr. Kenneth Postell, also of Victoria.

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Save Shopping Fatigue by Phoning Us Your Orders and Having Them Delivered.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Fraser Valley Butter, lb. 26¢	1 ctn. Sunlight Soap	Value 30¢
3 lbs. for 76¢	1 pkt. regular size Lux.....	25¢
Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 25¢	Value 9¢	
Prunes, large, meaty, 10-lb. box for \$1.00	1 3-lb. tin Crisco	74¢
Mayonnaise, lb. 25¢	1 1-lb. tin Crisco	
(Bring your own container)		
Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk, tin	Mac's Best Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 2 tins for 21¢	
Milk, tin 38¢	Weston's Pantry Sodas tin	39¢
Cowan's Cocoa, 1-lb. tin	Columbia Peaches, 2 tins 35¢	
Campbell's Pork and Beans large tins, 2 for 25¢	Royal Household Flour, 49-lb. sack, \$1.59; 24-lb. sack, 85¢	
Five Roses Flour, 49-lb. sack	Five Roses Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$1.63

ALL KINDS TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES

GOLWOOD
GOLF
CLUB

BEAUX-ARTS FLANNEL DANCE

JUNE 21

Featuring
FLOWERS
FOR
MADAME'

Added
Attractions
Supper

Len Acres

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC HELD

The beginners' class of the James Bay Sunday school, a branch of the cathedral Sunday school, held their annual picnic recently at Corvado Bay. The following were the successful contestants in the Siamese race, ball throwing, pitching and trapdoor competition:

Travis Hunter, Francis Collins, Viola Eastwood, Eddie Burkman, Mona Kormode, Gerald Muldrew, Elaine Impay, Evelyn Rogers, Gideon Damshuek, Vera Collins, Geraldine Eastwood, Ernest Cunningham.

These contests were run off in McMoran's Pavilion, and so, even though it rained, the children had a real happy time, and were sorry when the bus arrived to take them home.

LAPIN COATS

In all shades and sizes

Reduced to \$2.50

A lovely Coat can be worn all year round, light and warm. No interest charged on credit accounts.

Foster's Fur Store

The largest assortment of Fur Coats in the city.

735 YATES STREET

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See the new styles for discriminating women

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\$1330.

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Recent improvements make this the finest Hydro on the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Sea Water Baths, Massages, etc. Miss E. Van Dyke (London diploma). Phone E 8152.

Crystal Garden

75¢

LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE
PANTIES

Heavy quality, lace-trimmed

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1609 Douglas Street 1110 Government Street Phone E 8211

COMPETENT OPERATORS

FEATURING the soft flowing "ZINGER WAVE" with alluring Cluster Curls.

Hair TINTING and BLEACHING to equal the natural tones of nature.

If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing 105 FORT ST. PHONE E MPIRE 4025

Social And Club Interests

Madame Sanderson, Fort Street, left this morning to spend the weekend with friends up the island.

Mrs. Bill and Harry Mearns, The Uplands, will leave this evening on the SS. Emma Alexander to spend a few weeks' holiday in California.

Mrs. W. Wentworth Wood of Vernon is visiting in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Wheatley, McGregor Avenue.

Mrs. T. Brown of Vancouver came over from the mainland this afternoon, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Prinze, Cook Street.

Mr. Grant Stewart left yesterday for Los Angeles to attend at his sister's wedding on Thursday, June 20, to Mr. Volney P. Mooney of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore (nee Gray) who have been spending their honeymoon at Klitsa Lodge and on the mainland, are expected back in Victoria at the beginning of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Purnell and two children of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, who have been spending the last few months in Victoria, will leave at the end of the month and return to the mainland on their way to their home on the prairie. En route they will visit with relatives in Edmonton.

Mr. Nicholas A. Beketov of Toronto, accompanied by his two small daughters, arrived in the city on Thursday and will spend the summer months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collison, Uplands.

In farewell to Mrs. Rupert Wood, who will shortly for Halifax, and to Mrs. H. DeWolf, who will be going to Ottawa shortly to make her home, Mrs. F. R. Nixon entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at her home, Esquimalt Road. About thirty-five guests were present.

Mrs. George C. Clark, Trutch Street, returned this afternoon to her home in Victoria after spending a few days in Vancouver. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law, Miss Zita Clark, of California, who was visiting in Vancouver for the last month, and who will spend some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. Charles Shapley, principal of the Canadian Academy of Music, will leave at the end of the coming week for Quebec, where he will be on the Express of Britain for England.

Mr. Shapley will spend the summer visiting friends and relations in England and on the continent, and will return to Victoria about the end of September.

Mrs. Josephine Rithet, returned yesterday to their home in Newport Avenue, after a trip to England, during which they witnessed the Jubilee celebrations. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Rithet, who have now returned to their home in Santa Paula, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Swan, Island Island, announced the engagement of their second daughter, Edna Elizabeth, and Wallace Dunnigan, older son of Mr. C. H. Macmillan, 1161 Chapman Street, Victoria, and the late Thomas H. Graves, Lincolnshire, England. The wedding will take place on June 26, in the United Church at Denman Island.

Afternoon tea will be served on the veranda, which commands a delightful view of the surroundings. Tea-cup readings will be available.

The hearty support of the public is being given to the fete, and the fete will be devoted to defraying the expenses of summer camping. Unless funds are raised by this enterprise many of the girls will be unable to enjoy this much anticipated holiday. There will be no charge for admission.

A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Grant, formerly Florence Wormald, when her colleagues invaded their home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Grant had been invited in to serve the dainty refreshments by Mrs. W. Smith. The guests included: Mrs. A. Kennedy, Misses "Babe" Kennedy, Iris Couch, Margaret Macdonald, Ruth Coates, Irene Holmes, Evelyn Holmes, Ruth Webber, Isabel Webber, "Joe" Murray, Alice Sawyer, Betty Dennis, Misses Jeanne, Jenny Gibbons, Irene, Mrs. Shirley Western, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. G. O'Neill and Mrs. R. F. Wormald.

British Columbians, before the forthcoming federal election, should give heed to the present policy under which manufacturers in eastern Canada are shipping their products through the Panama Canal and underselling those of this province, Hon. K. C. MacDonald reminded the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon.

The Minister reminded the fact that the Bennett Government had gone into power at the beginning of the depression, when trade had reduced and export trade declined. But it must also be remembered that grain is to-day being shipped from the east to China and sold for less than in British Columbia. A civilization had been built up in this province, social services, roads, which are far ahead of the other provinces, yet B.C. was facing the problem of providing work and wages, because of eastern discrimination against the west.

HISTORY OF LIBERALISM

Speaking on Liberalism, past and present, the minister said it became important to study and take an interest in their government, as governments repeat themselves and this in view of the fact that before long Canada will be in the midst of a federal election. He gave this as advice from his forty years' experience and as one confirmed in his political faith.

Dr. Macdonald recognized the fact that there were conservative Liberals and several Conservatives. He advised the national policy had for a time assisted in marketing Canada's produce and, referring to free trade, said there never was a time since Liberalism was written, that Liberals had not upheld this policy.

During the prosperous period in Canada the prairie people had given to the manufacturers of Canada the finest market they had ever had. In 1914 Canada's trade with the world was at a standstill, a depression had suddenly come. Then in 1914 men were taken for war and fictitious markets were created. Following the war there was another slump; currency was at a standstill, but the re-establishment of trade caused a rise for a while.

The minister recognized the fact that the Bennett Government had gone into power at the beginning of the depression, trade had reduced and export trade had declined. Whether a change at Ottawa will make an improvement for western Canada is to be seen.

As a result of the depression, there are many political parties and some are seeing advanced Liberalism. Liberalism or socialism should communicate with each other, he declared. In this connection he said that in the principles of freedom, worship and trade, these make for uplift and progress.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. A. M. Morgan, Vancouver; Mr. T. H. Haggart, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris, Ganges; Mr. A. MacKenzie, Mt. Sicker; Mr. and Mrs. George Reiter, Saanich; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Denyer, Vancouver; Mrs. Horie Phinney, Vancouver; Mrs. Emma Trevarish, Salt Lake City; Miss Mildred Locke, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds, Salt Spring Island; Mr. C. R. Robson, C.P.R.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Redman, Vancouver; Miss M. E. King, San Francisco, California; Mr. D. K. Miller, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes, Toronto; Mr. C. E. Doherty, New Westminster; Mrs. Sparkes, Terrace; Mrs. E. T. Ord, Cochrane, Ont.; Mrs. F. M. McLoughlin, San Francisco; Mrs. G. Eccles, San Francisco; Mr. D. K. Miller, Vancouver; Mr. D. J. Johnson, Ladymead; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. W. Bridges, Berkeley; Mrs. J. S. Ray, Berkeley; Mr. Frank Cook, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardell, Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Blair Relph gave an encouraging report showing a fair balance of hand, and items from The Federated News were read by Mrs. W. Edwards.

Mrs. Blair Relph reported on the two recent local council meetings and the action given at the last council meeting by Gen. Ashton, dealing with the relief camps. Mrs. Relph stated Dr. Jardine would reopen her study classes in September.

The meeting endorsed a protest received from the United Empire Loyalists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wormald of 2523 Government Street will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 18, and will be "at home" to their many friends during the afternoon from 8 till 5 o'clock, and in the evening from 7.30 till 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, 990 Cowichan Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mabel D.

to Mr. Kenneth E. Morris, only son of Mrs. E. C. Morris, 184 Cambridge Street. The wedding will take place quietly on July 13.

Mrs. L. A. Genge and Miss "Boo" Wilson returned yesterday afternoon to their homes in Victoria, after spending the last six weeks on a trip to eastern Canada. Mrs. Genge and Miss Wilson left here by motor, and during their trip have traveled 8,000 miles. At the end of May they attended the meeting of Girl Guides, in which Mrs. Genge was the delegate from Victoria. They also attended the Guide rally in Quebec, where Mrs. Genge was the guest of friends. Traveling east, they went by Port Angeles, Salt Lake, Chicago and Ottawa, and on their return they made the trip through the Yellowstone Park, Spokane and Seattle.

* * *

The Misses L. E. MacKenzie were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower at the home of their parents, Oliver Street, Oak Bay. In honor of Misses MacKenzie, pretty decorations were made throughout the house, and the tables were set with pink roses.

The gifts, contained in a decorated wagon, were presented to Misses MacKenzie by a Mrs. Hugh Johnston, director of the Girl Guides, who is in charge of the office work, which, together with the necessary investigations, will be carried out by the Friendly Welfare Association.

The camp is to be opened for the season on Tuesday, June 18, when a party of forty-seven mothers and pre-school children will go out for two weeks. It is hoped to send six parties of mothers and children for two weeks each and continue the season with a series of open-age girls.

Mrs. A. E. Williamson will act as camp mother, with Miss Pauline Roos as recreational leader. Volunteer workers will go out with each party, so as to relieve the mothers of as much responsibility as possible. Miss Betty Scott will be in charge of the camp in operation, which, together with the necessary investigations, will be carried out by the Friendly Welfare Association.

The camp is run with the minimum of overhead expense, and is completely dependent upon the support of the public as a whole. An opportunity to give the camp in operation will be given on Wednesday, June 26, when the formal opening will be held.

The service clubs of the city will provide transportation for the parties to and from camp during the season. Among the equipment needed this year is a large acre of land, a radio, which will operate without electric current, would also be a great boon.

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Social And Club Interests



Former Victorian Tells Of Hongkong Pageantry

Mrs. James Anderson Describes Jubilee Celebrations There; Chinese Procession With Silver Dragon Costing \$30,000; Wonderful Lighting

Hongkong, in common with the rest of the British Empire, celebrated the King's silver jubilee with enthusiasm, the brilliant functions arranged by the British community taking on an added interest and color with the picturesque celebrations arranged by the Chinese residents. A most vivid description of the picturesqueness of the pageant is related by Mrs. James Anderson, of Hongkong, in a letter just received by her mother, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, "Lesowes," Fairfield Road.

MARVELOUS LIGHTING EFFECTS

After describing the review by the Governor of 3,000 troops, marines and sailors in Happy Valley, and the garden party at Government House, in honor of the jubilee, Mrs. Anderson describes the marvelous lighting effects:

"The jubilee has come and gone, leaving us all feeling rather dazed with such a pageant of light and color. Hongkong has always been very much a night town, and the lights which go twinkling up and down until one does not know where the lights stop and the stars begin—but the last two days Hongkong by night is quite impossible to describe, so marvelous and almost fantastic it has been. Thousands and thousands of lights were seen—buildings, aeroplane boats, flag poles, huge arcos erected for the occasions; hundreds of lighted colored crowns, big and little, etc."

"Everything twinkling, sparkling and blazing. All the houses up the Peak had every light turned on and most people had strings of colored lanterns hanging from their gardens. Thirty airplanes went up each night at dusk, and at night fell (we have very little twilight here) they suddenly switched on red and silver lights and flew in a wonderful crown formation round the sky. Then came the great fireworks. Very bright and did sixty flying all over the harbor, at the same time twelve great searchlights began to play on them, and over the Peak and harbor they made great paths of brilliant light across the sky and land, turning everything into a weird pattern of light and shadow. Last night the lighting we had firework displays which added to the brilliance of the scene."

CHINESE PROCESSION

"The Chinese procession was a chance to show off their tricks. The lion dances were particularly entrancing. The lions themselves were wonderful and elaborate affairs. The head was a shell made of light bamboo covered with colored cloth of whatever fancy dictated, huge eyes with little furry eyebrows which would wink on occasion, a mouth wide open showing fangs on the under jaw, which also could move most realistically when the lion 'teaser's' head or foot (the man with the colored stick who teases the lion) was inside its mouth. A lion can be any color apparently—say any amount and each one was different."

A \$30,000 DRAGON

"I am afraid descriptions are very inadequate—it is hard to make words show the color and splendor of such things. The dragon, which there were three, was really the most splendid items of the procession—the longest was made of silver and was about four hundred feet long. This was the contribution of the potters of the market and cost \$30,000. No doubt every cent we eat from now on will help pay for it."

"The dragon's head was a huge structure which had to have about fifteen men to carry it—each section had three men, and the lovely dragon tail was carried by about ten men, with four others pushing on to make it thrash about in a real dragon fashion. Naturally there had to be relays of men to carry it, as apart from the weight, and distance, the procession had to travel, the dragon also had to 'chase the

I.O.D.E. Silver Tea Proves Success

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. held a very successful Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. P. Gibbs, 1192 Yates Street, Thursday afternoon.

Tea was served from a table elegantly decorated with delicate shades of sweet peach and rose. Mrs. Gibbs was assisted by Misses M. Jones, Mrs. Frances, Gibbs, Mrs. Elmore Clark and members of the chapter. Mrs. K. Symons, the regent, and Mrs. James Baker assisted the hostess in receiving.

Mrs. J. Gillis arranged a delightful programme, consisting of solos by Misses Peggy McVie and Ivy Biles; dancing by Misses M. Jones, Mrs. Elmore Clark, Miss Velma Wiles, and tap dance, Miss Barbara McVie.

A large box of chocolates donated by Mr. T. J. Hall was won by ticket #5, Miss McLean, 125 Government Street, and was in charge of Mrs. J. Clark.

W. H. Nachtrieb of California, a former member of the chapter, who is spending a vacation in Victoria, was a welcome guest during the afternoon.

In the evening a bridge party was held when Mrs. J. Day won first prize and Mrs. Elmore Clark consolation.

Thanks of the chapter were extended to Mrs. A. Mosson and Mrs. Allan and to all who contributed to the success of the afternoon.

W.A. Britannia Branch — The monthly meeting of the W.A. Britannia Branch, Credit Women's Breakfast Club, was held recently with the president, Mrs. Bourne, in the chair. Much business was discussed, including the choosing of the delegate for the forthcoming Canadian Legion convention, to be held in Kamloops in August. Mrs. Bourne was elected delegate. A discussion arose about relief camps, and a resolution for abolition of same was induced. During the evening Mrs. W. H. Booth gave the ladies an interesting address on the executive meeting of provincial command, held recently in Vancouver. A gala entertainment in the form of a cabaret dance will be held in the clubrooms of the W.A., 715 View Street, on June 19. A number of well-known stars will appear on the program, which will be announced later. A good orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. Members and friends are asked to give their support on this occasion.

In Charge of Local Branch Store



MRS. V. M. MONTEITH

Under whose management the new branch of Charis of Victoria is conducted, with premises at 1205 Douglas Street, Sayward Bldg. The store carries a complete display of Charis Adjustable Foundation Garments in addition to Swavis Foundations. Charis is a well-known name, found in every principal centre throughout Canada.



MISS PHYLLIS PENDRAY
MR. F. A. E. MANNING

Pressing an August wedding is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive, of the engagement of their second daughter, Phyllis Audrey, to Frederick A. E. Manning, of Sproat Lake, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manning, of Vancouver, B.C.

Concert Will Aid Solarium X-ray

Many attractive vocal and instrumental numbers are being arranged for the concert which the Victoria Women's Institute will sponsor at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, July 21. The event will be a combination of Russian and other dances.

The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the fund for the purchase of X-ray equipment for the Solarium for crippled children, and it is hoped the public will attend in large numbers.

PLAN PICNIC AT PIONEER SCHOOL

The monthly business meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3 was held on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, with the Worthy Chief Factor Lillian Smethurst presiding. There was a good attendance of members. Mrs. H. Daisley gave a report on the last two meetings of the Local Council of Women and Miss E. L. Smith gave a report on the work.

Plans are now well under way for the Victoria and District Canadian Girls in Training summer camp to be held under the supervision of the Victoria C.G.I.T. Council from July 16 to 26.

A representative group of the executive and the camp committee inspected various camp sites and decided upon the property which was formerly used by the Bible Students on the Sooke Road as this year's camp site. This property, situated on the main highway, consists of eighty acres complete with buildings which will serve as cooking, recreational and sleeping quarters for the girls. There are also nearby facilities for ash bathing.

Only one camp will be held this year, including both intermediate and senior girls. A special senior girl's group will be organized if necessary. The camp will open on Tuesday, July 16, and will continue until Friday, July 26, and it is hoped that there will be a large representation of girls in attendance.

Further announcement with regard to registration will be made in the very near future.

Churchwomen Told of Opportunities In W.A.

C.G.I.T. PLANS JULY CAMP

Sooke Road Site Chosen for Annual Training Camp

Now that the school holidays are approaching, the thoughts of girls of the C.G.I.T. movement are centering around camp, which is perhaps the most outstanding and impressive part of the entire girl's programme.

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Breakfast Club Names Directors

The Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Stevens' Cafe. The president, Miss H. Butterfield, was in the chair.

The nomination and election of directors was held, the following being elected: Misses E. Corrin, M. Carter, I. Gibson, J. MacAulay, G. B. O'Brien, G. Publow and D. Stewart.

Highlights of the trip to Seattle and the convention there of the Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs were given by Misses F. McDougall, E. Corrin and G. Publow, the delegates, who, with the president, attended the convention.

The July meeting will be a supper meeting, when the new officers will be installed.

LOCAL PASTOR TO MARRY SOON



REV. G. P. DUFFIELD
MISS O. A. STRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Gardom Strong of Rocanville, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Orpha Audrey, to Rev. Guy P. Duffield Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Duffield, of Pasadena, Calif., and pastor of Bethany Church, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Foursquare Church, 450 Kingsway, Vancouver.

AN EVOLUTIONARY IDEA!

GRANDMA could do no better than a wooden wash tub in the yard. With the advent of the sanitary tub and other innovations, washday became somewhat less of a terror.

However, the fact remains that AS LONG AS WASHDAY REMAINS IN YOUR HOME—YOU ARE A SLAVE TO IT.

The sun is always shining in our bright, clean, modern laundry—and bright, clean, modern methods have made our laundry service THE IDEAL way of finally and COMPLETELY disposing of wash-day's irksome tasks.



TELEPHONE G 8166

New Method
LAUNDRIES LIMITED

TO BE AUGUST BRIDE



MISS ADA M. RIVERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rivers of 2349 Belmont Avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ada Marion, to Mr. Thomas McDonald, son of Mr. Thomas McDonald and the late Mrs. McDonald, of Nelson and Victoria. The wedding will take place early in August.

REVELERS ARE POPULAR HOSTS

About 150 danced with evident enjoyment at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday evening, when the Revelers' Club held one of their popular flannel dances. The club colors of gold, blue and silver formed the motif of the attractive decorations.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-Young, H. E. F. Fisher, G. Williams, R. Walton, H. Parkinson, G. Fraser, G. Williams, D. Caterall, E. L. Ellis, M. McDermid, G. Genn, E. McConnell, M. Moxon, M. Pearce, L. Glassford, E. Pendray, J. Stewart, L. Pendray, A. McNeill, D. Fletcher, P. Groves, P. Josephs, P. Davy, E. Lyton, G. Hunter, M. Argyle, P. White, G. O'Gorman, M. Venison, F. Geiling, M. Montague, M. Jones, P. Healy, B. Fisher, G. Bailey, Dr. J. F. Mercer, Mrs. Moors, S. Whitehead, H. Farquhar, S. Burn, A. Alexander, V. Smith, J. Houlihan, A. Gunning, M. Williams, L. Arnall, C. Paulson, P. J. Schofield, F. Boughey, H. Osard, R. Oliphant, L. W. Bassett, G. Edwards, J. McCoy, T. O'Leary, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Creaven, bingo, Capt. J. McCoy, Tom McDonald, S. Sangster, K. Rivers, W. Shaw, V. Beck, M. Baxandall.

Misses L. Catterall, S. Cottons, May, M. Smith, H. Eve, B. Mutrie, B. Lloyd-Young, H. Feden, E. Lyton, G. Hunter, M. Argyle, P. White, G. O'Gorman, M. Venison, F. Geiling, M. Montague, M. Jones, P. Healy, B. Fisher, G. Bailey, Dr. J. F. Mercer, Mrs. Moors, S. Whitehead, H. Farquhar, S. Burn, A. Alexander, V. Smith, J. Houlihan, A. Gunning, M. Williams, L. Arnall, C. Paulson, P. J. Schofield, F. Boughey, H. Osard, R. Oliphant, L. W. Bassett, G. Edwards, J. McCoy, T. O'Leary, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Creaven, bingo, Capt. J. McCoy, Tom McDonald, S. Sangster, K. Rivers, W. Shaw, V. Beck, M. Baxandall.

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Hollywood Silver Tea—A silver tea and sale of home cooking will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denny, 1663 Crestwood Road, on Saturday, June 19, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. This is under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school for the purpose of helping financially with the annual Sunday school picnic, and the ladies hope for the full co-operation of parishioners and friends. The picnic will be held on Sunday, June 23, at 1 p.m. at the Hollywood Silver Tea.

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

YOU MAY NOT LIKE SOUR MILK—BUT BABY MAY

Lactic acid formulas have remained consistently popular for some years. Despite the misgivings with which timid mothers add acid to milk, they discover, once they overcome their natural aversion, the many advantages of feeding such milks good.

Mothers seem to look with extreme fear upon "sourness" and will describe the baby's spitting up in this way. "When the milk comes up it was sour—ad—could be"—as if this were cause for alarm.

All that this indicates is that the milk has been in the stomach for some time.

IT HAS TO BE SOUR.

Milk spit up shortly after indigestion may still be sweet, but the sooner it remains in the stomach, the sicker it becomes. The moment food enters the stomach it is pounded upon by the stomach acids and the food does not leave the stomach until it is thoroughly acidified and digested. This is the natural course of digestion.

To add acid to milk—lemon juice and lactic acid are the pleasantest type of acids to use—is to give the digestion a crutch. Cow's milk is a natural food for calves, and not for babies. It demands more acid than the baby's stomach is always able to produce.

A LIFT FOR BABY

In such case, acidifying the milk before it enters the stomach speeds up digestion and lightens the stomach's burden.

The use of lactic acid makes it possible for the baby to take more whole milk with less water for dilution, thus offering more nutrition in smaller quantity.

Our "Lactic Acid Milk" made with whole, sweet milk or evaporated milk, may be had by sending a stamped envelope and a request for it to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

NEW BACILLI:

There are other soured milks which are also very useful for infant feed.

These are powdered, dried and concentrated buttermilks soured with Bulgarian bacilli, or acidophilus cultures, which are pleasant to taste and easy to digest.

The natural buttermilks are equally

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

BELMONT AVE ANNIVERSARY

Special Vancouver Preacher Will Take Celebration Services

Belmont Avenue United Church to-morrow will celebrate the anniversary of forty-four years work in the Sunday School and twenty-one years of church service. Dr. W. H. Smith, professor from Union College, Vancouver, will be the special speaker at both services. At the morning service Dr. Smith will deal with the ten years "King commentary or eye-witness account of progress during church union, and in the evening will speak of the place of women in the work of the church.

Guest singers will assist the choir. At 11 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing "The God Whom We Adore," by Stainer. Dr. Johns will also sing "The Lamb" and "Jesus Christ" from Haydn's Creation. At the evening service Misses D. and L. Robinson will give a duet, "The Glorious City," and Mrs. T. Glover will render a contralto solo, "Consolation."

Approximately forty-four years ago the Sunday School was started by Mr. Lavers at his home on Belmont Street, the pupils moved to a hall near by, until expansion and growth demanded the present buildings at the corner of Pembroke and Belmont Avenue. The Sunday School work has been continuous under several superintendents, the leader to-day being T. Bailey.

CHURCH 'STARTED'

In 1915 the present church was built according to plans drawn by the Metropolitan Church board, and regular services were commenced in June of that year with Rev. H. Balderstone as pastor, other ministers who have occupied the pulpit were: Rev. John Robson, Rev. R. Wilkinson, Rev. H. Hall, Rev. T. Frank and Rev. F. Hardy until Rev. G. A. P. Chadwick, pastor, Rev. James Hood, was installed.

In 1920 the church parsonage was purchased. For many years the work was carried on by the assistance of a missionary grant from the Methodist, and later United Church Mission Board. In 1932 the board of the church was confident that the progress made warranted its becoming self-supporting, and since that date the church has been an independent unit of the United Church of Canada, the church and parsonage are free of debt, the results of faithful work and service. Sunday's services will mark a long period of work and service in the Belmont locality.

CHILDREN WILL HEAR ADDRESS

Rev. T. R. Lancaster to Speak to Cathedral Young People

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 6, 8 and 12:15 o'clock. Dean Quinton will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The children from the various parochial departments of the Sunday school will attend the 11 o'clock service and will adjourn during the singing of the second hymn to the lawn on the south side of the cathedral where they will be addressed by Rev. T. R. Lancaster.

The Cathedral Fellowship will meet on Wednesday of next week as usual in the chapel of the Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Bensong
Organ Recital by J. Y. Burnett, 7:30 to 7:30 o'clock
Rev. Canon W. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector

Christ Church Cathedral

TRINITY SUNDAY
Holy Communion, 6, 8 and 12:15 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Prayer at both services will be The Dean of Columbia

St. Mary's Church

Eight Read Oak Bay No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
10 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Sunday School, senior, 9:45 o'clock,
Junior, 11 o'clock
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock
Rector, Canon the Rev. A. E. de Lunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Cook and Caledonia, Fernwood Car No. 3

Sunday, June 15, Trinity Sunday

Holy Communion, 8 o'clock

Sung Eucharist, 11 o'clock

First Evensong of St. Barnabas' Festival, 7:30 o'clock

Monday, St. Barnabas' Day

Holy Communion, 7 and 8 o'clock

Parish Party, Tuesday, June 16, 8 o'clock

REV. N. E. SMITH, B.A., Rector.

To Hold Lyceum At Spiritualist

TEMPLE PASTOR UNITED GUEST

Rev. W. J. Thompson Will Preach To-morrow at Metropolitan

Metropolitan United Church will be guest preacher to-morrow evening. Rev. W. J. Thompson, D.D. of Victoria City Temple, when he will preach on "A Wonderful Picture of Life." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupman will sing the anthem, "Saviour Breather an Evening Blessing" (Havens); Miss Mona Bradford will sing a selected solo. C. Warren will sing the organ.

The morning service will be conducted by Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr when he will speak upon the theme, "My God! Why?" The choir will sing the anthem, "I Am Alpha," by Stainer, and J. Townsend will sing as a solo, "Out of the Deep," by Marks.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the junior and intermediate rooms, and at 11 o'clock in the beginners and primary departments. The Faircom young men's class will meet at 10 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Warr.

The special series of mid-week services will be continued on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the second service based on a world famous painting, will be held in the schoolroom.

Evangelist At Baptist Church

"THE WOMAN AT THE WELL" IS SUBJECT

The services for the Unity Fellowship to-morrow will be conducted by Dr. T. Christie Hipp. The subject for the morning service will be "The Woman at the Well." The 7:30 o'clock subject will be "Man's Effort to Paint the Picture of God." The morning subject is the second of a series of lectures which will take the parables and episodes of the Master, and unfold their esoteric or metaphysical meaning. The evening lecture will be "The Cause and Cure of Nervous Breakdown" by Dr. Clem Davies.

Dr. Clem Davies Has Wide Range of Questions for To-morrow

"The Cause and Cure of Nervous Breakdown" will be Dr. Clem Davies' theme for his morning message at the 11 o'clock service at the Empire Theatre.

At the evening service Dr. Davies will follow his custom of answering questions sent in during the week. Out of a large number of interrogations he will select the following for elucidation:

Are you not placing yourself in the same category of the so-called "Mormons" by what is called "the gospel of peace" you constantly warn your hearers of an alleged forthcoming Armageddon?

What do you think of Premier Patterson's proposal to borrow from the sinking fund \$2,000,000 for a program of "work and wages"?

If, in the opinion of some, the Prince of Wales will be Britain's last ruler, and that our Lord is coming to take the divine Kingdom, what steps will be taken to place our Lord on the throne?

Will you tell us how to learn to relax?

What did our Lord mean when he said: "Other Sheep have I which are not of this fold"?

How about the apparent injustices in the law of the land?

Can a true Christian who marries secretly, retaining her maiden name in order that she will not lose her position and to keep her boy friend out of the relief camp?

Is it wrong to create the dead?

Can you give questions pertaining to the spectrum which commanded prophetically the League of Nations?

Do you believe Anglo-Saxons should include the reading of the scriptures in the curriculum of the public schools?

Will you tell us a number in Vancouver between striking longshoremen and few employers be permitted to endanger the larger interests of commerce and the living of an infinitely larger group? Why is the government so impotent in such a crisis?

Evangelist Millard S. Cairns, formerly of Los Angeles, will be the guest preacher at the morning services of the Bethel Gospel Assembly Hall to-morrow until Tuesday. Mr. Sidersky was born and reared at Vilna, Russia, the centre of Jewish learning in Europe. He was formerly a co-worker with the late Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, and is recommended by the Moody Memo.

On Monday night at 8 Evangelist Sidersky will present his lecture entitled "Israel Among the Nations," illustrated with stereopticon pictures, and on Tuesday evening he will speak on "Modern False Prophets."

For the mid-week service will be "An Apostolic Prayer."

In the morning the soloist will be Miss May Zala, who will sing "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," a composition of Bernice Hamblen. The choir will sing "Jesus, Our Light," written by J. C. Clark.

On Monday night at 8 Evangelist Sidersky will present his lecture entitled "Israel Among the Nations," illustrated with stereopticon pictures, and on Tuesday evening he will speak on "Modern False Prophets."

He will extend his services to the United States and Canada and will make a preaching tour of the British Isles. There will be an inspirational Bible study hour at 2:30 o'clock daily from Tuesday to Friday, the theme of which will be "The Abundant Life." The evangelist also gives a series of intensely interesting classes for boys and girls.

His subjects for tomorrow will be: "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will deal with "Neutrality," and will discuss how far, if at all, neutrality is possible in religious and moral questions.

The special music in the morning will include a solo, "Like as the Hart" (West) by Miss Isobel Crawford, and anthem, "Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke-Whitfield) by J. C. Warren and choir. During the evening service Mrs. J. Keating will sing a solo, "Our Loving Father" (Teresa del Riego), violin obbligato by Mr. Arthur; and the choir will render the anthem, "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor). The usual fifteen-minute period of sacred song precedes the evening service.

"NEUTRALITY IS EVENING TOPIC"

Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will occupy Fairfield United pulpit at both services to-morrow. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "Able to Keep." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will deal with "Neutrality," and will discuss how far, if at all, neutrality is possible in religious and moral questions.

The special music in the morning will include a solo, "Like as the Hart" (West) by Miss Isobel Crawford, and anthem, "Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke-Whitfield) by J. C. Warren and choir. During the evening service Mrs. J. Keating will sing a solo, "Our Loving Father" (Teresa del Riego), violin obbligato by Mr. Arthur; and the choir will render the anthem, "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor). The usual fifteen-minute period of sacred song precedes the evening service.

"DIVINE LAW" IS TALK SUBJECT

The "Divine Law" will be the title of an address by Mrs. E. W. Abraham at the regular meeting of the Victoria and District Association of the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will take his subject, "Christ and Human Service. Inasmuch as we have done it unto the least of these my brethren, we have done it unto me."—Matt. xxv. 40.

The choir will render Odey's anthem, "Still, Still, Still With Thee." Mrs. Southern will sing by request. Only "Waited Patiently for the Lord."

The evening worship will commence with a song service at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Unending Love of Christ. He loved them unto the end." John xii. 1. The choir will sing "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck). Stanley Honeychurch and James Dinsmore will sing a duet.

"WORLD NOW ON BRINK OF WAR?"

The British-Israel attitude to war and to the League of Nations. Is the world now on the brink of war? These questions will form the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

The seriousness of Japan's action in China and that of Italy in Ethiopia, carrying as they do, a challenge to the United States in the Pacific, and to Great Britain in the Red Sea, will be demonstrated by the speaker with slides on the screen.

"VICTORIA WEST FLOWER SUNDAY"

The British-Israel attitude to war and to the League of Nations. Is the world now on the brink of war? These questions will form the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

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Grain Ships Are Emptying Elevator

Ss. Daldorff Takes Place of Leeds City Under Spouts at Ogden Point and Will Be Followed This Afternoon by Ms. Trondanger

When the grain ships complete loading at the Ogden Point elevator over the week-end there will be little wheat left in the bins at the Alberta Wheat Pool's local plant. It was indicated today.

This morning, at 5:15 o'clock, Ss. Daldorff moved under the spouts to load 1,500 tons of grain, and is expected to complete this afternoon. The Daldorff replaced the Leeds City at the elevator, and on completing, left yesterday afternoon for the Fraser River. The Leeds City took aboard 4,000 tons of grain.

TRONDANGER TO LOAD

Norwegian motorship Trondanger, which has been lying alongside Pier A, Ogden Point, docks is scheduled to shift at 3 o'clock this afternoon to the elevator to commence loading 4,000 tons of grain. The Daldorff will move over to Pier A to await orders.

The Trondanger, operated by the Inter-Island Line, is loading out at New Westminster and Victoria. Other freight carried on board the Trondanger from B.C. ports includes lumber and 100 tons of pulp. She will clear for Liverpool, Antwerp, London and Rotterdam.

The Leeds City and Daldorff will proceed to the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal.

CAPACITY DEPLETED

Up to the arrival of the three ships here the local elevator carried its capacity of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Now that the grain is moving, it is expected that the bins will again be filled by wheat brought here from Alberta over the Canadian National system.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1935.

	Sunrise	Sunset
Day 1	5:13	8:14
12	5:13	8:14
13	5:13	8:15
14	5:13	8:15
15	5:13	8:15
16	5:13	8:15
17	5:13	8:15
18	5:13	8:15

EXCURSION TO SEATTLE JULY 1

A Dominion Day excursion to Seattle will be operated by the C.P.R., the steamship Princess Elizabeth making the run, according to James Macfarlane, general agent.

In past seasons a large crowd has been carried on the Dominion Day excursion, and it is expected that the July 1 trip will be heavily patronized.

Around the Docks

NEW SHIP COMING

Capt. H. Snobohm, marine superintendent of the Johnson Line at San Francisco, who came north on the company's motorship Margaret Johnson, brought news of the third of four new units built by the Swedish line for the North Pacific trade.

This vessel will be named Nordstjernan, and is expected to arrive here toward the end of September to assist in the seasonal movement of apples to Europe.

The Nordstjernan was launched June 6 at Stockholm.

CREW CARGO

Standard oil tanker K. R. Kingsbury, which yesterday passed up to Loco from Port San Luis, California, carried a cargo of 75,000 barrels of crude oil for the B.C. refinery.

JUDGE'S SON PURSER

William Millard, son of Chief Justice William J. Millard of the Washington State Supreme Court, is purser aboard the Black Ball ferry Olympic, which yesterday inaugurated the Victoria-Edmonds service.

Although one of the youngest purser's in the Puget Sound Navigation Company, Mr. Millard has served on six of the company's ferries, starting two years ago as assistant purser on the Iroquois, plying between Seattle, Port Angeles and Victoria, and since has been purser on the ferries Queen, Rosario, Chippewa and Swinomish.

While busy steamboating, "Bill" is a law student at University of Washington. He will graduate next year.

EMPIRE ON TIME

Bound for the Orient with 450 travellers on board, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed yesterday, en route on schedule at 11 o'clock this morning, and is due to arrive here at 4 p.m.

The ship will clear about 5:30 o'clock for Honolulu, Yokohama and Hongkong.

ENLARGED PROSTATE

And All Uterine Diseases

CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate, Without Operation. Disease Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Also book on Skin and Good Health. Free by mail without personal interview.

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REIDS HEADLIX

A safe and unexcelled relief for Headaches, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains

PRODUCED BY REID CHEMICAL CO. LTD. 1890 - PARK ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

AT ALL DRUGISTS, 25¢ Per Box

Special Agents to Vancouver Drug Company LTD.

INJURED WHILE PLANE IN AIR

Associated Press

Washington, June 15.—An air-liner's sudden dip into an air pocket, seventy-five miles from Washington, put two passengers in a hospital here yesterday.

Homer Byrd, thirty-seven, of Arlington Heights, Ill., and George F. Kimball, a patent lawyer, were injured severely when they were jolted against the roof of the plane's cabin.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

EXCURSION CRUISE THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

An hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry Cy Peck is boarded for an eight-hour cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

POROS OF CALL

MAYNE ISLAND

GALIANO ISLAND

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or passengers may bring their own.

Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 8 a.m.

Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

Bus and Ferry..... \$1.25

Children - 75¢

Ferry only - 75¢ Children - 50¢

Daily Sailings

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Leave Swartz Bay..... 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

Leave Fulford..... 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Leave Swartz Bay..... 8:15 a.m. Leave Fulford..... 7:00 p.m.

Automobiles (according to weight) 75¢ to \$1.50

Passenger..... 25¢

Trucks..... \$1.25 to \$2.00

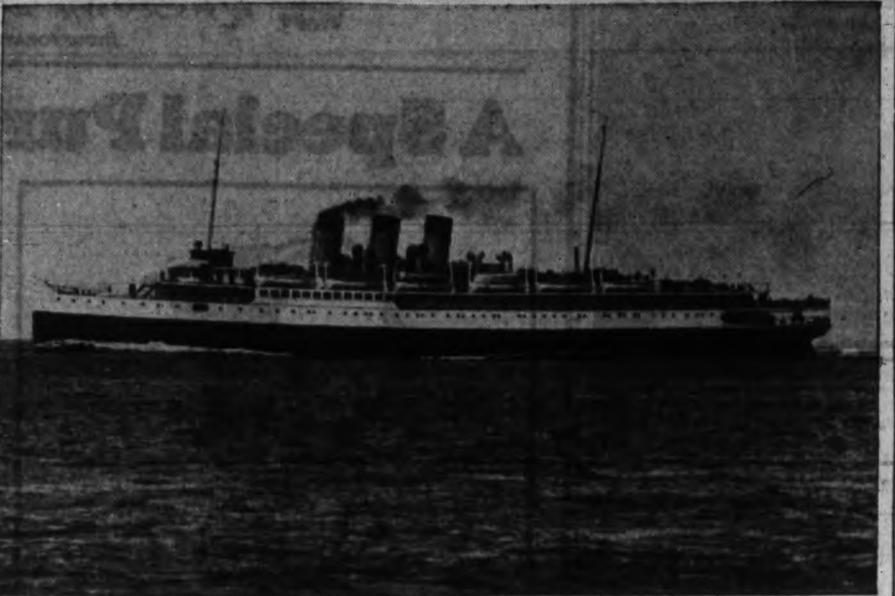
Motorcycles..... 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections

Phone 51177, B 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

ENTER TRIANGLE SERVICE TO-MORROW



SS. PRINCESS MARGUERITE

of the Canadian Pacific B.C. coastwise service, which on Sunday will replace the Ss. Princess Victoria's in the triangle route between Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver, sailing at 3 p.m. for Seattle. To-day the Princess Marguerite took out 533 excursionists under the auspices of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada, clearing from the Belleville Street docks at 9 o'clock this morning on a round trip to Seattle.

RUSSIAN DREDGE CREW DROWNED

Associated Press

Archangel, U.S.S.R., June 15.—The forty-seven men crew of the dredger Chernishevsky, wrecked off Port Soroka June 4, were given up for dead yesterday when the hull of the vessel was located under 100 feet of water.

Fifteen bodies were found washed up on an island after the disappearance of the ship, but no trace of the crew has been found of the other thirty-two who were aboard.

Ship Is Fleeted At Dutch Harbor

Associated Press

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, June 15.—Aground ten hours in the harbor here with a northeast gale blowing, the steamship Arthur J. Baldwin was pulled off last night by the coast guard cutters, Alert and Calypso. A preliminary survey showed little or no damage.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

JUNE

HIKE MARU, Japanese ports (at Vancouver)

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama

JOHN JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, June 22

DEUTSCHE, Rotterdam and London, June 22

NOVEMBER, United Kingdom, June 22

JULY

PACIFIC RELIANCE, London, Liverpool and Glasgow, July 2

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Wellington, July 2

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama

MONAD, Rotterdam and London, July 22

YUKON, United Kingdom, June 22

DECEMBER

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 22

YUKON, Manila, Suva and Wellington, July 22

YUKON, Manila, Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 22

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YUKON, Manila, Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama,

Companies Bill Is Advanced

Given Second Reading in Commons; Liberals Score Government's Attitude

Ottawa, June 15.—A government bill containing amendments to the Companies Act, based on the report of the price spreads commission received second reading without opposition in the commons yesterday. Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, sponsored it and said an effort was being made to give the full measure of effect to the commission's recommendations, although he was doubtful of the value of many sections in the bill.

Among recommendations of the commission, the State Secretary continued, was abolition of non-purchasing shares or credits to capital accounts, everything received from their sale. The government did not accept recommendation to abolish no-par-value shares because it considered the public was protected under existing laws.

The alternative suggestion was not accepted because it was believed remaining credit for no-par-value stock belonged to the shareholders and should not be added to non-distributable accounts.

ANNUAL REPORTS

The bill did not contain a recommendation of the commission that annual reports be published in the

Omaha Follows Father's Hoofprints At Belmont



Again emulating his famous sire, Gallant Fox, in victory, Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, added the third of the traditional three-year-old stake races to his laurels by scoring handily in the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, L.I. Firethorn, who took second place in the \$35,000 event, is shown in hot pursuit of Omaha at the finish line.

Canada Gazette. It would mean 10,000 reports published at a cost to the companies of \$5,000,000. If the reports were published in newspapers, the cost would be \$1,500,000.

Mr. Cahan said he had received many protests against a clause of the bill which required annual statements to show executive salaries and all payments from the company. He believed this should be limited to public companies.

The recommendations of the price

spreads commission to require publication of a statement in lieu of a prospectus was followed, said Mr. Cahan, because such statements could often be used to defraud.

The proposal to abolish management shares was carried into effect by section which passed the case as completely as possible.

Speculation by directors in the shares of their own companies was prohibited in accordance with the report. This involved a definition of

"MASTERLY ATTACK."

Mr. Ilesley, who was a member of the price spreads commission, said Mr. Cahan had made a "more masterly attack on his own behalf than he had ever heard made" of a government bill by a member of the opposition.

"The only conclusion we can draw from his attitude," Mr. Ilesley said, "is that the government decided it had to make some show of implementing the price spreads report if the member for Etobicoke, Hon. M. H. Bennett, would raise such a fuss there would be no government and no Conservative Party left."

The bill, he concluded, was launched in a "pessimistic and deprecating spirit which makes it impossible for anything good to come out of it."

PLAY TO-MORROW AT C.P.R. COURTS

Play was in progress this afternoon in the annual C.P.R. tennis championships on the Inner Wharf courts. It will continue for a week.

To-morrow's draw follows:

10:00—McLeod vs. Black.

10:00—Young vs. Antl.

10:00—Sutton vs. Rice-Jones.

11:00—Miss Copas vs. Miss Saunders.

11:00—Miss Baxandall vs. Mrs. Clark.

11:30—Young and Gray vs. McLeod and Tallack.

2:00—Sheret and Sinclair vs. Wood and Thompson.

2:00—Mrs. Clark and Cox vs. Mrs. Stewart and Peden.

2:00—Caddell and Foster vs. Shadforth and Hocking.

3:30—Miss Green and Wood vs. Miss Saunders and Gray.

3:30—Miss Drysdale and Knight vs. Miss Baxandall and Niven.

3:30—Miss Mess and Clark vs. Miss Blissett and Young.

4:30—Miss Ormond and Hocking vs. Miss Copas and Taylor.

Players are requested to be on hand for further matches.

Schmeling Ready To Meet Braddock

Associated Press

Potsdam, Germany, June 15.—There wasn't a more surprised person in the world to-day over Jimmy Braddock's rise to the heavyweight boxing championship than a former titleholder, Max Baer. When the German boxer regained his composure he announced he was willing now to go to the United States provided he could meet Braddock in a title match.

Schmeling had scoffed at an invitation to go to the United States this spring to meet Braddock in an elimination tournament preliminary to seeking an opponent for Max Baer. He didn't figure Braddock was good enough.

Braddock's victory also altered the plans of Walter Rothenburg, Hamburg promoter, who had made tentative plans for a Baer-Schmeling title match in England in August.

Rothenburg said he had cabled Braddock an offer for a title match with Schmeling somewhere in Europe August 17.

Toronto, June 15.—Before a highly-attended crowd of 5,000 the present crop can't get the fun and for charity, the Ontario Government's softball team played to an eleven-all five-inning tie here yesterday evening with the City Hall. Rain stopped the unique game after five innnings.

In the absence of Premier Mitchell Hepburn, the cabinet team was led by Hon. David A. Croll.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	32	14	.694
Pittsburgh	32	21	.594
St. Louis	34	20	.611
Brooklyn	34	22	.588
Chicago	34	23	.583
Cincinnati	32	29	.480
Philadelphia	32	30	.467
Boston	13	33	.260

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	19	.635
Chicago	33	20	.633
Detroit	35	22	.625
Cleveland	35	23	.591
Boston	28	24	.520
Washington	32	26	.520
Philadelphia	31	26	.447
St. Louis	11	33	.333

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	47	22	.671
Oakland	41	27	.603
Seattle	38	31	.544
Hollywood	38	32	.533
Seattle	38	37	.488
Portland	38	41	.476
San Francisco	45	30	.580
Missions	35	43	.460

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	39	21	.604
Baltimore	39	26	.588
Toronto	31	26	.544
Montreal	39	26	.577
Winnipeg	39	29	.533
Syracuse	39	30	.560
Rochester	29	33	.411
Albany	21	38	.360

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27TH MAY 1670.

A Special Purchase Event of



FOR PRESENT WEAR White and Pastel FELTS

Folded, Stitched, Tucked or Plain
Crowns in EVERY New Version!

You can wear these fine Fur Felts any way you like . . . the pliable brims can be rolled or drooped as desired. Small, medium or wide graceful brims. Pastels, chamois, yellow, gold, jubilee blue, grey, navy, brown, black, white . . .

—Millinery, Second Floor at "The Bay"

Cool Flat Crepe!
Dainty Georgette!
Heavy Creamy Satin!



Fresh, summery styles . . . now is your chance to get a couple of the season's prettiest Blouses at a modest price. Flippantly smart styles with bow-tied necklines or jabot frilly fronts, trim tailored styles with snappy buttons and tie backs. You can wear them over your skirt or tucked in. There are many higher-priced Blouses in this group!

2.98

—Ladies' Ready-to-wear,
Second Floor at "The Bay"

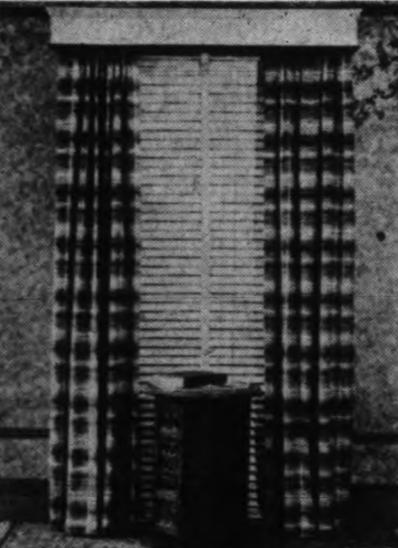
LADY HUDSON HOSE

No. 445, ribbed and dull chiffon.
No. 446, sheer chiffon—the weight
that wears.

Well-constructed and exceedingly smart.
Hose for summer wear. Shown in
shades of maya, tanager, Sierra, san-
derson, greylock, raffia, guernsey
and others. Sizes 8½ to 10½

—Hosiery, Street Floor at "The Bay"

1



ANNOUNCING THE POPULAR HEES VENETIAN BLINDS

—as recently placed in the offices of the B.C. Telephone Co., Administration Bldg., Blanshard St.

These Blinds are greatly improved in construction and operating mechanism, and represent the best that modern art and science have produced in perfect window equipment for your home or office. A splendid selection of colors. Square foot . . .

85¢

The cost is only \$12.75 for an average window 3.0x5.0.

Leading decorators choose these Blinds not only for their healthful qualities but also for their extreme beauty. They add elegance to your home.

Venetian Blinds are warranted 12 months of the year, after year.

Samples may be seen in the Drapery Department, and estimates will be given on your requirements!

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES . . .

Jergen's Lotion, large . . . 89¢
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia . . . 47¢
Sal Hepatica, small . . . 29¢
Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphates, large \$1.29

Dagget & Ramsell Cold Cream
and Dagget & Kams for
dull Face Powder . . . only 49¢

Murray and Lanman's Florida Water . . . 89¢
Becham's Pills . . . 22¢

Jergen's Round Bath Soap, 12 cakes . . . 69¢
A.B.S. & C. Tablets, 100s . . . 19¢
Adhesive Tape, 1 inch x 1 yard . . . 9¢
Vaseline, white, large jar . . . 19¢
Powdered Borax, lb. . . . 15¢
Pine Tar Shampoo Soap . . . 10¢

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Beauty Parlor



"The Bay" offers you the best service possible—and at a moderate cost!

If you do not need a complete Permanent Wave, have the ends of your hair done, then, regardless of the weather, the ends will be curly and attractive.

We Sell and Apply
Notox.

—Beauty Parlor, Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Folding Clothes Dryers

Ever so handy . . . for inside or outside your home.

Special . . . 89¢

Rustless Galvanized Clothes Line, Special,
50 feet for . . . 19¢

Spring Clothes Pins, Special, 6 dozen . . . 32¢

Glass Wash Boards, rope design surface,
each . . . 69¢

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, BC, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

SECOND SECTION

England Makes Fine Stand As Test Cricket Starts

Score 384 For Seven Against South Africa

MONTHLY PLAY AT MACAULAY

The women's monthly medal competition will be held at the Macaulay Point Golf Club to-morrow.

The draw follows:

Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. H. H. Livsey.

Mrs. M. Leith and Mrs. C. Denham.

Mrs. E. Irvine and Mrs. C. S. Brown.

Mrs. I. Jarvis and Mrs. H. Best.

Mrs. Poole and Miss H. Irvine.

Wicket Highly Favors Batsmen

R. E. S. Wyatt Knocks Out 149 After Being Given Life at Start

Canadian Press Cable

Nottingham, Eng., June 15.—Hitting out in fine fashion against strong bowling, England scored 384 runs for seven wickets to-day in the opening day's play of the first cricket test match against South Africa.

R. E. S. Wyatt more than justified his selection as captain of the English team by scoring 149 runs including seventeen fours.

Maurice Leyland and Herbert Sutcliffe, two of Yorkshire's outstanding players, gave their captain great assistance, the former compiling a breezy 69, while Sutcliffe made 61.

The game was played in fine weather before 9,000 spectators on a wicket that gave bowlers little assistance. The South African players were forced to move smartly in making runs. D. Tomlinson failed to catch Wyatt off R. J. Crisp's bowling before the English captain had scored.

Play will continue on Monday and Tuesday. The test is the first of a series of five to be played between the two countries during the summer.

The English team was composed of Wyatt, R. W. V. Robbins, Middlesex; N. S. Mitchell-Innes, Oxford University; Herbert Sutcliffe, Maurice Leyland, Hedley Verity, William Bowes, Yorkshire; Walter Hammond, Gloucestershire; Leslie Ames, Kent; K. T. Studd, Essex, and John Edson, Lancashire.

Glamorgan won a smart victory over Leicestershire by 136 runs, while Gloucestershire obtained full points for the first time this season, pulling off a nine wickets win over Somerset. Essex defeated Nottinghamshire on the first evenings, while Middlesex gained a similar victory over Hampshire. Sussex and Northamptonshire tied on the first innings, each team being credited with four points.

YORKSHIRE IS BEATEN AGAIN

Northern County Loses on First Innings Results to Warwickshire

Canadian Press Cable

London, June 15—Whitsuntide holiday matches resulted yesterday in a tightening of the competition among leading clubs for top position in the county cricket championship table.

For the second time this week Yorkshire had a first innings defeat chalked against it. The northern county, however, retains leadership by a scant margin over Warwickshire, Middlesex being in third position only.

Yorkshire and Warwickshire fought a hard match which concluded yesterday without definite result, the runners-up taking first innings points. Lancashire defeated Kent on the first innings.

Glamorgan won a smart victory over Leicestershire by 136 runs, while Gloucestershire obtained full points for the first time this season, pulling off a nine wickets win over Somerset. Essex defeated Nottinghamshire on the first evenings, while Middlesex gained a similar victory over Hampshire. Sussex and Northamptonshire tied on the first innings, each team being credited with four points.

SCORSES

Warwickshire 254 and 221; Yorkshire 216 and 223 for three wickets; at Birmingham.

Kent 224; Lancashire 338 for five; at Manchester.

Glamorgan 158 and 170; Leicestershire 97 and 104; at London.

Somerset 204 and 223; Gloucestershire 294 for six wickets declared and 60 for one wicket; at Bristol.

Nottinghamshire 239 and 342 for six declared; Essex 327 and 174 for seven; at Westcliff.

Hampshire 121 and 17 for three; Middlesex 144; at Southampton.

Northamptonshire 246 and 109; Sussex 124; at Horsham.

STANDINGS

London, June 15 (Canadian Press Cable).—The county cricket championship table, including games finished yesterday, follows:

	W. L. N.R. Pts.	P.C.
Yorks	5 0 0 27	64.44
Warwick	5 1 0 36	63.70
Middlesex	5 2 0 37	62.50
Derby	4 2 0 35	59.50
Kent	4 2 0 33	61.46
Leicester	4 3 0 35	54.16
Glamorg	1 1 0 62	51.89
Lancs	3 0 0 26	38.00
Surrey	2 1 0 26	35.74
Sussex	4 5 2 71	39.44
Notts	2 2 0 46	38.23
Warwicks	2 2 0 46	38.23
Norths	1 3 1 27	35.71
Gloucest.	1 3 0 37	34.66
Somerset	1 4 0 26	31.66
Essex	2 8 0 20	30.20
Hants	0 0 0 11	8.13

POINT GREY TO PLAY UPLANDS

HOME RUN PARADE

With Harold Pretty, club champion, and Harold Brynjolfson taking on Don Sutherland, Point Grey professional, and W. M. Bone, veteran amateur, in the feature game, teams from the Uplands and Point Grey golf clubs will try conclusions at Uplands to-morrow in the first half of the annual team match.

Walter Gravlin, Uplands pro, is pre-ferred from playing through the fact he is in hospital recovering from an appendix operation.

Draw and starting times are as follows:

1. D. Sutherland and W. M. Bone vs. H. Brynjolfson and Harold Pretty.

2. H. Brynjolfson and W. L. Walde vs. R. L. Challoner and Dr. C. N. Westwood.

3. G. H. Cotter and F. P. Archibald vs. R. Ford and J. C. Melville.

4. G. H. Cotter and F. P. Archibald vs. D. Sutherland and W. M. Bone.

5. H. Brynjolfson and Harold Pretty vs. J. Howat and W. L. Walde vs. R. L. Challoner and Dr. C. N. Westwood.

6. E. H. Cotter and F. P. Archibald vs. R. Ford and J. C. Melville.

7. G. H. Cotter and F. P. Archibald vs. D. Sutherland and W. M. Bone.

8. H. Brynjolfson and Harold Pretty vs. J. Howat and W. L. Walde vs. R. L. Challoner and Dr. C. N. Westwood.

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Mrs. E. Jackson New City Women's Golf Champion

Marjorie Todd Is Beaten In Final On Oak Bay Links

Match Played in High Wind Results in 3 and 1 Victory for Uplands Star

First Flight to Miss D. Fletcher

Winning five and tying the remaining three of the eight holes played on the second nine, Mrs. E. Jackson, of the Uplands Golf Club, overcame a lead of two up that Marjorie Todd, Oak Bay, had at the ninth and won the women's city golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon, 3 and 1.

Steady and comparatively errorless on the closing holes, particularly in her approachers and puts, won for Mrs. Jackson the championship she first carried off in 1933.

With the match squared on the 53-yard twelfth, Mrs. Jackson, who previously had been fighting some holes, and had broken up on the thirteenth by sinking a seven-footer for a par 3 to her opponent's 4 after Miss Todd's tee shot had landed in a difficult position over in the rough on the right of the green.

On the fourteenth, Mrs. Jackson recovered nicely from the bunker on the right and had a hole in 4 when the home club player's eight-foot putt for a par 3 was hit too weakly.

ACCURACY WINS

Miss Todd looked as though she might even the match on the fifteenth when she struck hole high in three and her opponent, whose drive had not cleared the bend, was just off the green in the same number of strokes. But Mrs. Jackson chipped dead for birdie in 5.

Up and there to play, the Uplands star, well behind Miss Todd with her drive on the sixteenth, played a beautiful second shot that nearly hit the pin and came to rest twenty feet beyond the hole. Miss Todd then skied her second into the bunker in front of the green, but immediately losing the lead with a 5 to a 4 and going down two and two to play.

Miss Todd was playing first all along the seventeenth and was barely on the large green in three while her opponent lay hole high in three. The Oak Bay youth went for the hole on her second and had it running right over the hole going at too much speed. She missed coming back, but this did not matter a great deal, since Mrs. Jackson was thirty inches away in four and only needed a half for the championship. As it was, she was fine in coming back to win the match.

On the last few holes, Mrs. Jackson, apparently little bothered by the high wind, played like a machine and gave no chances away.

MISS TODD STARTS WELL

Miss Todd on the first nine looked like a winner. She was lucky to get the first with a 5 to a 7 when Mrs. Jackson missed a two-footer, and she lost the second and third.

The match was squared on the fifth, second and fourth, the green winning with a par 4. The seventh, however, was a comedown, as one was seriously hurt financially when the longest shot in heavyweight title history came home a winner. At the most, they said, not more than \$15,000 passed hands in New York, although the final professional quotation, as the warriors entered the ring, was twelve to one on Baer. The price rose from six to one during the afternoon to eight to one, then ten to one, then the final quotation.

REPORTER MAKES COUP

The largest individual commission handled here was \$2,000 to \$200, won by a non-professional—he ranged down from a high of fifty to one, but for small sums.

Gamblers said the betting odds, and the way they shifted, proved to them the fight was strictly on the level.

Expect Boost In Fight Business

If Competition Means New Life, Braddock's Victory May Provide It; Several bouts Slated

By ALAN GOULD

New York, June 15.—If competition means new life for the heavyweight title, James J. Braddock's stunning victory over Max Baer has assured it for at least another year by sharply cleaving the warring ranks of metropolitan promoters.

Braddock, lined up with Madison Square Garden, probably will fight Max Schmeling of Germany for the title in June, 1936. Max Baer, despite a fair or damaged hands and a doubtful fighting future, has agreed to fight the winner of the forthcoming Primo Carnera-Joe Louis bout in a September match. Carnera and Louis will meet June 25.

The new champion may not last any longer on top than any of his immediate predecessors. He is the third heavyweight titleholder since Gene Tunney retired, undefeated, in 1928.

The temptation to put Braddock back into the ring this fall, defense of the title had been discarded because of the conviction it is impossible successfully to build up more than one heavyweight title match a year.

BRADDOCK'S CUT UNDER \$30,000

Braddock emerged from his con-



SID BREWS

Associated Press
St. Andrews, Scotland, June 15.—Henry Gullen, secretary of the British Open golf tournament, announced Sid Brew's entry in the British open championship starting at Muirfield June 24, had been accepted.

In 5's and Mrs. Jackson squared the match on the long twelfth after Miss Todd dubbed her drive into the bunker near the eighteenth hole. Miss Todd then skied her second into the bunker in front of the green, but immediately losing the lead with a 5 to a 4 and going down two and two to play.

Miss Todd was playing first all along the seventeenth and was barely on the large green in three while her opponent lay hole high in three. The Oak Bay youth went for the hole on her second and had it running right over the hole going at too much speed. She missed coming back, but this did not matter a great deal, since Mrs. Jackson was thirty inches away in four and only needed a half for the championship. As it was, she was fine in coming back to win the match.

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BET MONEY PAYS RENT

Former Manager of Jim Braddock Puts Savings on Old Protege and Wins

Associated Press
Los Angeles, June 15.—One of the happy individuals over James Braddock's victory at the expense of Max Baer Thursday night was Jack Wren, who handled the new world's champion in an unsuccessfulistic campaign on the Pacific Coast in 1933.

Wren had \$6.16 Thursday morning. The \$6 was for the rent that was due. Instead he went out and placed it at odds to one odds against the champion.

"I was convinced," he said, "that no man alive, let alone Baer, could knock Braddock out in fifteen rounds. I knew Jim was a much better boxer."

So Wren paid the back rent and put in a advance for good measure.

AUSSIES STAY IN CUP PLAY

Win Doubles Contest to Stave Off Elimination by Germany; Czechs Win

Berlin, June 15.—Australia's Davis Cup tennis team temporarily at least, staved off elimination in the European zone semi-finals against Germany today by winning the doubles. Germany now holds a 2 to 1 lead with two singles matches to-morrow yet to be played.

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist outfought the German team of Hans Denker and K. A. Lund, 6-1, 11-9, 6-3, to keep the Australians in.

Despite today's defeat, Germany

was regarded as an almost certain winner of the series. The Teutons need only one more victory and were expected to get it to-morrow when Baron Gottfried von Cramm plays Vivian McGrath in singles.

Germany sprang a sensational surprise yesterday by getting a 6 to 0 lead over Australia. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, top-ranking German star, trounced Jack Crawford in the opening match, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, and Heiner Kenkel then put the Teutons to the sword with a 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Vivian McGrath.

CZECHS LEAD

Prize to the various winners and runners-up in the championship and flights were presented by J. H. Wilson, president of the Victoria Golf Club, at the conclusion of the afternoon's play.

CUP CONTEST

BETS FEW ON TITLE FIGHT

Competition for Phoenix Trophy Starts To-morrow, With Qualifying Round

The annual Phoenix Cup competition will get under way at the Canadian Point Golf Club to-morrow morning, when eighteen holes medal play under full handicaps will be played for the sixteen qualifying positions.

Post entries will be received. The draw and starting times follow:

Civic Staff, which will oppose the laundries, will play Tuesday at Bullen Park, are still trailing with only two points to their credit.

Painter's Bruins are slated to meet the Navy in what may prove the feature of the B section on Monday at Memorial Park.

SCHEDULE

The complete fixture list for next week follows:

A SECTION

Tuesday, June 18

Silent Glows vs. Bert Waudes, Victoria West Pick.

New Method Laundry vs. Civic Staff, Bullen's Park; Stock.

Brunswick Boys vs. Army, Athletic Park; Williams.

Wednesday, June 19

Brunswick Boys vs. Silent Glows, Bullen's Park; Stocks.

Army vs. New Method, Work Point; Bayless.

Thursday, June 20

Brunswick Boys vs. New Method, Bullen's Park; Bayless.

Bert Waudes vs. Army, Work Point; Pick and Watt.

Civic Staff vs. Silent Glows, Victoria West; Williams.

Friday, June 21

Canadian Scotians vs. 17th Fortress, Upper Central; H. Short.

Native Sons of B.C. vs. Canadian Scottish, Lower Central; T. Nute.

Duroids vs. C.C.F., Savory Park; A. Marcott.

C.C.F. vs. Gyros, Memorial Park; T. Nute.

LADIES' SECTION

Tuesday, June 18

Hudson's Bay vs. C.Y.P.C., Lower Central; H. Holmes.

N.S.C.C. vs. Kregegs Reds, North Saanich; to be appointed.

Friday, June 21

Live Wires vs. Kregegs Cardinals, Lower Central; Tom Marshall.

Saturday, June 22

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Upper Central; H. Short.

Canadian Scotians vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Duroids vs. Native Sons of B.C., C.C.F. vs. Gyros, Memorial Park; T. Nute.

Native Sons of B.C. vs. 17th Fortress, Upper Central; H. Short.

Wednesday, June 27

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Thursday, June 28

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Friday, June 29

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Saturday, June 30

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Sunday, July 1

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Monday, July 2

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Tuesday, July 3

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Wednesday, July 4

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Thursday, July 5

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Friday, July 6

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Saturday, July 7

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Sunday, July 8

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Monday, July 9

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Tuesday, July 10

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Wednesday, July 11

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Thursday, July 12

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Friday, July 13

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Saturday, July 14

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Sunday, July 15

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Monday, July 16

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Tuesday, July 17

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Wednesday, July 18

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Thursday, July 19

Acorns vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; Bayless.

Friday, July 20

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE
White Shoes for Summer
 THESE SANDAL PUMPS, in linen mesh, leather or rubber soles. Prices at \$1.95 and \$1.75
 James Maynard Ltd. 648 Yates Street
 (ESTABLISHED 1885)

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will meet in St. Paul's committee room, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

L. A. Sezle, an executive of Swift's, Chicago, passed through Victoria, accompanied by Mrs. Sezle, in the course of a tour of the United States and Canada. He is very optimistic about general business conditions.

A public meeting under the auspices of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will be held on Monday evening in the C.C.P. Hall, 724 Port Street, at 8 o'clock. The subject to be discussed will be "The Nature of Capitalist Crisis."

Government employment offices will commence taking applications Monday from youths wishing to enrol in the provincial placer-mining training scheme. Approximately 100 will be taken. They must be between twenty-one and twenty-five years of age with at least ten year's residence in British Columbia.

Members of the Royal North-West Mounted Police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans Association' B Division, Victoria are requested to meet at the Royal Canadian Legion, 514 Port Street, Victoria, if they intend to proceed to Calgary for the exhibition and stampede to be held on July 8 to 13.

The regular weekly dance of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the Liberal headquarters on the corner of Broughton and Broughton Streets. The usual contests will be held and dancing will be from 9 to 12. All Liberals and friends are cordially invited to attend, as a feature of the event.

Members of the City Council yesterday afternoon visited the site for the new log teahouse at Goldstream being constructed by the city for picnickers during the summer. They were accompanied by W. T. Strath, J. W. Hudson and T. H. Eskin, officials of the Tourist Trade Association, who joined them in luncheon at the tea-

room.

The City Council has been requested to grant permission to the Tourist Trade Association to construct seats on the green slopes fronting on the beach. The seats will be made of hand-concrete to be given from barges in the harbor during the summer.

The association is desirous of imposing a small admission fee for those using the seats, and the matter has been referred to the city solicitor.

The concluding item on the presentation was a waltz by Miss Jewell, in which she was joined by her two senior pupils.

Capt. Burges Gadsden presented Miss Jewell and her assistants with flowers. Miss Winnifred Green, the senior accompanist, also receiving a bouquet.

Taking part in the programme were:

Jean McGrath, Marilyn Gray, Sylvia Welsh, Lorraine Grice, Maybell Harris, J. Miller, Mona Kermode, Irene Gray, Edward Whyte, Ethne Ingram, W. H. Foy, Joyce Wilson, Margaret Robina Frier, Dorothy Kermode, Vina Whyte, Margaret Welsh, Beatrice Stromkins, Kathleen Stromkins, Doreen Nunn, Velma Whyte, Nancy White, Ruby Foyer, Margaret McLeod, Jean Card, Majoree Turner, Cedilia Gagnon, Vera Pearson, Barbara Wilson, Evelyn Nuttall, Ethel Stickney, Dorothy Maffett, Violet Stuart, Helen Whyte, Hazel Pearson, Ena Foyer, Joan Whyte, and Mona Jewell.

While a number of mothers gave invaluable aid in the dressing room, Miss Jewell was ably supported in the stage organization by Beatrice Stromkins and Nancy White, senior pupils of many years' standing, who also presented featured solo items in the programme.

The recital earned a substantial sum for the benefit of Sunshine Inn.

The entertainment got off to a big hit with the first numbers, which presented a group of semi-dressed soldiers in drill. Some of the shooting was very out of season, but the audience only laughed the more heartily as the unintentional parody of military life went its hilarious way.

UNRUFFLED POISE.

One of the best of the turns by tiny children was Jean McGrath's song "Lie of Capri." This five-year-old is a skillful tap dancer, has a good voice and knows how to use it. Such a mishap as forgetting a line was of no import to this young miss, she blandly hummed the air for the missing bar, to carry off her turn in triumph. Sylvia Welsh, aged three, was another who saved the day with calm assurance, when she found her

last wrong-side around, in her "Hats-off Dance."

The three Pearson Sisters won much favor with a number of solo and group items, their best effort being the Irish step dance.

Among the dances offered by the senior girls the outstanding were Nancy White's "Black and Gold" and Beatrice Stromkins' "Eastern Dance."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES-E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation... \$1000
Advertising... \$1000
EATIS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$25 per line per month.
Minimum charge 25¢.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion, and \$1.00
succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices
and Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of lines in an
advertisement count five words for the
first two lines and seven words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
guide to the number of lines, much de-
pending on the length of the individual
words.

The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of
errors or omissions must be made within
thirty days from the date of the same,
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have re-
plies addressed to a box at The Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,
phone 37152 before 8 p.m. and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

The eight major groups of Classi-
fieds appear in the following order:
1. PERSONAL 1-18
2. EMPLOYMENT 19-28
3. FOR SALE 29-34
4. ADVERTISING 35-36
5. RENTALS 37-40
6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 41-42
7. FINANCIAL 43-47

BOX REPILES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes
are available at The Times Office on pre-
sentation of box letters. Maximum results
are obtained by advertisers who follow up
replies.

426, 446, 477, 540, 574, 1028, 1132, 1152,
1262, 1332, 1355, 1362, 1366, 13700,
13762, 13793.

Announcements

DIED
LANDBERG—On June 14, at St. Joseph's
Hospital, Victoria. Mr. Landberg, of 106
Medina Street, in his seventy-eighth
year; born in Berdichev, Poland, and
came to Canada in 1892. He was married
forty-five years. He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. P. A. Pitman and Mrs.
Alice Howie. He was a member of the
Baptist Church and a member of the Old
Men's Home Fund, c/o 1006 Broad Street.

FUNERAL
NEW GOW—The funeral of the late New
Gow, who passed away on Saturday
evening, will take place on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from
McCaig Bros. Funeral Home. Interment
will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

FLORISTS
BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.
530 First Street Phone G1031
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses North Quadra Street

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Established 1893—
Design—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere. Anytime
Store, G1614 Night, G2626

FLORAL DESIGN; MOST REASON-
able prices. Pollock Bros. 1215 Doug-
las G3512

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
HARDWICKE MORTUARY LTD.
Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary
at Modern Prices
Experienced Staff Attendants
1612 Quadra Street Victoria, B.C.

CARTER FUNERAL HOME
Our Charges Are Reasonable
Dignified Service
Lady Attendant
1612 Quadra Street Phone G4064

R. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Rustic
Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Phone G3612 1626 Quadra St.
Established 1883
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms
Experienced Ladies Attendant

HARDWICKE B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887
134 Broughton Street
Calls Attention to All AD Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phone E814, G1678, G7682, G4065

MC CALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets Phone G2013

MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 6 street car to work, 1401
May St. Phone G3482.

Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE.
Lake Hill Community Centre, Saturday,
June 15, 9-12; Irvine's orchestra, including
singer. The time of your life.

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

A—A DANCE, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, K.
of P. Hall. Admission 15¢.
1292-3-142

A CANADIAN LABOR DEFENCE LEAGUE
500 card game and social, to-night,
at 566 Yates St. Admission 15¢.
1292-3-142

A DANCE WILL BE HELD BY THE 1871-
Batt. Canadian Scottish Regiment, in
the Armories, Monday, June 17, from 9-11,
with the regimental orchestra. Refreshments
in uniform, 25¢.

C.O.F. REGIMENTAL DANCE—EVERY FRIDAY,
7:30 P.M.; 9-11; refreshments: 25¢.
12713-3-140

C.F.C.—PUBLIC MEETING, MONDAY,
June 17, 8 p.m., C.C.F. Hall, 72 Fort
St. Subject, "The Nature of the Capitalist
Crisis." 1292-3-140

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, CADOBRO
Bay Park. Czech's Club, 1292-3-140

DANCE—SATURDAY, SHRINE AUDI-
TOPIA, 1000 Victoria, plenty music,
plenty fun; Reg. Wood's orchestra; admis-
sion 25¢.

DANCE TO FREE MOULD'S ORCHE-
STRA at the Little Arctic every Satur-
day at 9:30. Under new management.
12862-3-150

DANCING—EVERY THURSDAY AND
Saturday, 8 to 12 P.M., with Best
Garden's Orchestra. Admission 25¢. Crystal
Garden. 1292-3-143

ENDBOAR RACING ASSOCIATION
meets, at McMoran's Pavilion, Cor-
dova Bay, Saturday, June 18, 1935. 1292-3-140

LOOK! PARTNER WHIST, SOONS OF
Canada, Watt's Hall, 1414 Douglas,
Saturday, June 15, 8:45 p.m. Prizes for
every six hands and grand prize.

MCMORAN'S—THE SEASIDE DANC-
ING pavilion, every Saturday night at
8, with Czech six-piece orchestra. 1292-3-140

PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8:30; 1290
Government St. Prizes: 2 4¢, 2 3¢,
2 10-bid; 25¢.

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.C.H. Hall, every Sat-
urday at 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes.
1292-3-140

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SO-
CIETY, regular meeting, 8:30 p.m., 1292-3-140

Real Estate classifications... 47 to 54

Business Opportunities Classified... 55

Financial classifications... 56 to 57

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WEDNESDAY, JADE GREEN
purse containing sum of money.
1292-3-140

LOST—SUNDAY, BY YOUTH;
urgently needed. E1361. 1292-3-140

LOST—POLICE DOG, LIGHT GREY;
full grown. Phone G2028. 1292-3-140

LOST—WEDNESDAY, ON SIXTH ST.,
L.G.S. gold bracelet wrist watch; reward:
1743 Sixth St. 1292-3-140

LOST—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, BE-
TWEEN 2:30 AND 3:00, on Holly-
wood Crescent, blind hill. Reward:
\$10. 1292-3-140

LOST—POLICE DOG, LIGHT GREY;
full grown. Phone G2028. 1292-3-140

FOUND—AT Mc MARTIN'S: PACKETTES
of various sizes, perfume, etc., 25¢ up.
1292-3-140

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of various sizes, perfume, etc., 25¢ up.
1292-3-140

LOST—ON BURNISHED RD., NEAR EARL
Grey St., small brown purse containing
pension money. 3189 Earl Grey. 1292-3-140

FOUND—ROWBOAT, APPLY AT CAM-
ERON Bros., 1340 Craigflower. 1292-3-140

LOST—POLICE DOG, LIGHT GREY;
full grown. Phone G2028. 1292-3-140

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SUMMER RESORTS
CRAIG'S ON THE SEA - SINGLE,
C double cabin; furnished. Free vegeta-
bles, water, light.

PARKSVILLE BEACH TOURIST CAMP
Cozy furnished cottages, cabins; cen-
trally located; good sandy beach. Mrs.
M. H. Harrison.

PRIESTMAN'S RETREAT, NEAR QUALI-
cum. Ideal centre for touring V.I.
Requires lodger. Estevanien, Lantzville P.C.

THE RETREAT, CRAIG'S CROSSING
Very large, well built bungalow, com-
plete; beautiful garden, modern sanitary;
no mosquitoes. \$2 day, \$17.50 wk. Slew-
ger, Parksville 137.

WATERFRONT LOTS FOR SALE -
Langford; also tennis sites. Phone
G1212. 13685-1-136

46b SUMMER COTTAGES

BEAUTIFUL SASEKINS - FURNISHED
Camps, etc., well built, modern, com-
plete. Just the place for children and
quiet rest; waterfront. E3028. 13645-1-136

FIVE ROOMS - PROSPECT LAKE: MOD-
ern; electric light. G1212. 13681-1-141

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, CANOE
etc., Langford Lake. Phone G1268. 13643-1-140

NEAR ELK LAKE - COTTAGE FIRE
Water, light, H. C. Chilled Royal Oak.
13687-1-142

SAFETY SUMMER HOME, CLOSE TO
the beach or board. Apply G. Stier.
R.M.D. 4. Cordova Bay. 1323-8-141

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - WITTY'S
Wagon, July and August; \$15 month.
Box 1363 Times. 13683-3-140

WEST ARM ROAD, SHAWANAGAN - SUB-
let July and August; modern stucco
bungalow, eight rooms, furnished; private
beach; boat house; private beach; boat.
Box 1362 Times. 13683-1-140

P. P. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 Broad Street Phone G7173

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR RENT - FOUR-ROOM
FOR modern bungalow; garage, chicken
house, four lots; spacious. Apply 1616
Myrtle St. 13678-2-146

FOR SALE - SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW,
fully modern, newly painted. Fully
furnished. \$1,750. Rent \$100 per
month, including interest. Phone E3139.

FOR SALE - N. QUADRA, NEW MOD-
ERN, five-room house. Phone G1237.
13633-3-140

HOUSES BUILT OR INSTALLMENT
plan. D. H. Hale, contractor. Fort
and Stadacona.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW - STRICTLY
modern; in perfect condition. \$1,350
cash or terms. Box 1368. Times.
13686-3-142

\$250,000 MODERN LISTINGS CON-
SIDERED. We are considering
purchase. Hale & Son, 216 Central G2223.

CHEAP LITTLE FARM

Twelve acres, ten under cultivation; four
rooms, cattle barn, chicken coop, brooder
house, garage workshop and woodshed. This excellent property offered
for \$1,500.

J. GREENWOOD
1465 Douglas Street

A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF PROPERTY
Bench land, gentle slope; pretty views of
surrounding country. Located on Highway 15
is acres, all cleared with exception of a
few shade trees; includes 5 acres of ex-
ceptional bottom, and open pasture
and gardens. Five-room dwelling; rent
water; water supply; outbuildings; electric
light and city water available. \$2200.

CORDOVA BAY - Five lots, 7x10, with 3
large shade trees; city water and light
available; close to beach. \$250.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW - Two rooms, stucco
new; modern in every way. Will sell
on very easy terms. \$3800.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G415

RESIDENTIAL SEA FRONTAGE
OWNER INVITES INSPECTION BY AP-
POINTMENT of "Towner Park," a
uniquely attractive property on Saanich
Peninsula. Ideal location for summer or permanent
residence, 1½ to 40 acres. 10% cash
down, balance on mortgage if desired. Owner
will build to plans or provide reasonable
terms of payment. Also attractive non-
waterfront acreage, southern slope, 15 to
20 acres, \$1,500 per acre. E. W. Towner
Towner Park Club, North Saanich,
Vancouver Island, B.C.

TOWNER PARK adjoins Towner
Bay Club but otherwise has no connection
with it. There are a limited number of
plots on Towner Park, the occupancy
of which is available on a
rental basis to members of the club during
residential privileges.

SPECIAL BARAGO BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

Modern Dwelling, Victoria, 1616 Oak
Street building adjoining, rent of which
covers taxes on whole property and inter-
est. \$1,500 per month. Cash payment \$700.

Mortgage for \$1,800 at 5%.

Owners will bear all expenses for this sacrifice price
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
Excl. Agts. 626 Broughton St.

\$1750

WILLOW BUNGALOW

Well-built house, four large rooms, includ-
ing two bedrooms, full central basement, Dutch kiln-
chen, full cement basement, furnace; fine
lot, all in garden. Sea view; near trans-
portation and beach.

REGISTRATION, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St.

\$1500 CASH WILL BUY SEVEN-

room house on Bank St. near
Oak Bay Ave. with concrete cement-
ment, bathroom, kitchen, dining room, fire-
place, sunroom, pantry and kitchen down-
stairs. Unique features. Large bath-
room and separate toilet. Now
vacant.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

Will Estate Dept.
1362 Government St. B126

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOOK! A BARGAIN!

ONE ACRE BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT,
private bay; three cottages on prop-
erty. No reasonable offer refused. \$75.
Head St. Phone E636. 13633-3-140

THREE CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE - FAC-
TORY. Gorge Vale golf course, southern
slope; very cheap. Phone E6669. 13633-3-141

53 PROPERTY WANTED

VICTORIA RESIDENTS HAVING PROF-
ITABLE interests in Vancouver wishing
to invest their money in real estate
or rental interest payments insurance,
etc., are invited to communicate with
RICHARDS, AKROYD & GALL LTD.

328 Homer St.

Established for Fifty Years
Reference, Bank of Montreal

55 Business Opportunities

FROM SALE - SMALL CONFECTIONERY
and grocery, with gas pump. Must
be sold by July 1. Box 13675 Times.
13675-1-140

SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS - SUIT
one or two. Good reasons for sacri-
ficing. \$250. Box 1363 Times. 13664-1-140

56 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
and other specialties; sums ranging from
\$250 upwards. F. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171.

ACTION WANTED! ON THE SALE OF A NEW

Stucco Bungalow

Modern in every respect, comprising
four full-size rooms, also en-
trance hall, bathroom, kitchen, pantry
and an open-plan-in structure.
Full basement, garage, fireplace in
living room. French doors, latest
style Pembroke, built with shingle
and other up-to-date picture fixtures.
An exceptionally attractive
garden. Close to Macaulay Point
golf links, schools, street cars, sea
hunting, boating.

ONLY \$1,950, TERMS

Four square, no down payment arranged.
For inspection, "See Ray." Care of
L. M. HORSEY & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6641

LIBERAL ALL-CASH DISCOUNT

OFFERS INVITED

WATERFRONT

\$730 CASH - Ferries, Inlets - Cottage of
3 rooms and garage; choice location
facing south!

\$1,100 - Oak Bay Way - Cozy bungalow
of 4 rooms, in perfect condition; fire-
place, furnace, low taxes. Terms.

\$1,275 - High Hillside - Five-room bunga-
low with delightful sunroom; basement,
garage, etc. Terms.

1000 - Five-room bunga-
low with spacious sunroom; basement,
garage, etc. Terms.

13681-1-141

ARMY OFFICERS GOING TO KOREA

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede will lead the
meetings to-morrow at the Salvation
Army Citadel at 8 and 11 a.m., 3:15 and
7:30 p.m. Week night meetings are
held in the citadel on Monday and
Saturday and at the Army Hall, Esquimalt
Road and Constance Avenue on Thursday at 8 o'clock.
Sunday School at the citadel is held
at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and at Esquimalt
Hall, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Adjutant and Mrs. Therstein, who
for the last year have been the
commanding officers of Calgary citadel
corps, will sail en route to Korea on
June 26, having been accepted for
foreign missionary service. They were
well known in Victoria as the com-
manding officers of the local corps
for three years.

The highlights for the last year have been the
famous spring festival at Zakopane
in the Tatra Mountains. At Cracow
the populace will observe the tradi-
tional folk festival. Later, the
highlight will be the brilliant Corpus Christi
processions will take place throughout
Poland, at Warsaw, Poznan, Cracow,
Lowicz, Zakopane and other cities.
On St. John's Eve, June 23, and the
following day, the festivity of the
wreaths will be celebrated throughout
out Poland.

The highlights in June include the
famous annual fair in boats on
June 27, and about the same time
the fair at Lowicz will be crowded
with peasants. On June 29 Wilno will
have its St. Peter and St. Paul
holiday, and the huge panoramic Sea
Festival will be performed at Gdynia.
The festival new port on the Baltic.

The international Convention of
Administrative Sciences will take
place in Warsaw early in the month.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by R. A. Nicholson, Esq.,
we will sell at his residence, 1014
Park Boulevard (opposite Bowring
Green), on

Tuesday, at 1.30

ALL HIS

Teak, Camphor and

Rosewood

Furniture

Ornaments, Etc.

Designed and construction supervised
for the owner by Messrs. Benzie & Bow.
Architects. We desire to emphasize
the statement that the dwelling is ex-
ceptionally well and very solidly
constructed, being over 70 years old.
The lumber was carefully and specially
chosen, as well as all other materials
used. The interior in some parts
was finished in oak.

It is a story-and-a-half bungalow type
dwelling, stucco granite chimney, finish
finishes, open fireplaces, maid's room;
bedroom, den with open fireplace;
two bedrooms served by tiled
bath; sunroom; sun porch; central heating;
closets; cupboards; kitchen and
pantry; maid's room; laundry.

We are instructed to sell for

\$10,500

Plans can be inspected at the office
and arrangements made for viewing
the property.

SWINERTON AND

MUSGRAVE LTD.

626 Broughton Street

Real Estate, Fire and Automobile

Insurance - Notary Public

Three pieces Chesterfield

Suite, up, on copper springs; Rose-

wood Folding Poker Card Table, Teak-

wood Spec. Cabinet, Rd. Teakwood Cr.

Table, Teakwood Piano Bench, Japanese

Water Colors and Paintings, Aus-

trian and other Glass Vases, Bra-

Carpet and Rug, Canton Vase, Cush-

ions, etc.

DINING-ROOM: Oak Dining Suite
of 9 pieces, Odd Chesterfield, Red
Leather Up, Chair, Oak Centre Table,
Teakwood Spec. Cabinet, Rd. Teakwood Cr.

Table, Teakwood Piano Bench, Japanese

Water Colors and Paintings, Aus-

trian and other Glass Vases, Bra-

Carpet and Rug, Canton Vase, Cush-

ions, etc.

THREE BEDROOMS: Three piece
Teakwood Bed in single and full sizes,
complete with pillows, extra pair
Silk Flack Mattresses; extra Single
Firkin of Firemen's Panta.

Heavy Winter Shirts

15 Uniform Caps.

150 Ft. of 2½" Inch Fire Hose.

150 Zinc Electro Battery Plates, as per

sample.

Particulars and specifications may be had
at the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

142 Pair of Firemen's

Scattered Profit Taking With List Firm At Wall St.

Associated Press

New York, June 15.—While scattered profit-taking appeared in today's brief stock market session, the market remained generally quiet with the list in an optimistic mood. For the most part, however, gains were small. Metals were somewhat reactionary. The closing tone was fairly steady. Transfers approximated \$30,000 shares.

Improvement in the labor situation of United States coal mining was helpful to mining and business news was not as cloudy as had been expected in some quarters.

Grain pointed downward under the influence of larger crop expectations. Cotton was inclined to move forward. Carrier bonds were again in demand. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

In the Canadian section of the list, McCallum's share price was up while Dominion Stores, Nickel and Canadian Pacific were about unchanged. Dominion Government improved a small fraction. Canadian funds were 70 1/2¢ of a cent at 99.93¢ cents.

A number of shares established new highs for the year, longer, and buying of income producers was still in evidence. Price movements up to 10 points and gains of fractions to a point or so were recorded by Sante Fe, Union Pacific, Illinois Central American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Can, General Electric, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Liquid Carbonic, Wrigley and Montgomery Ward. U.S. Smelting dropped slightly. Gold points and Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting were off around a point each.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials—119.18, up 0.18.

Twenty rails—33.54, up 0.38.

Twenty utilities—21.14, up 0.14.

Forty bonds—96.39, up 0.20.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Industrials—119.31, up 0.31.

Rails—33.44, up 0.28.

Utilities—21.10, up 0.10.

Foreign Bonds were higher.

CORPORATE BONDS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Public Utilities Bid Asked
B.C. Power 5% 1960 97.75 98.75
B.C. Telephone 5% 1960 105.25 106.25
B.C. Telephone 5% 1961 105.25 106.25
Calgary Power 5% 1960 97.50 98.50
Calgary Power 5% 1961 97.50 98.50
Can. North. Power 5% 1953 99.50 100.50
Gatineau Power 5% 1941 69.00 72.50
Gatineau Power 5% 1949 105.00 106.50

BONDS STEADY AT NEW YORK

BONDS STEADY

New York, June 15.—(Associated Press)—Prices were fairly steady in today's brief stock market session. The list in an optimistic mood. For the most part, however, gains were small. Metals were somewhat reactionary. The closing tone was fairly steady. Transfers approximated \$30,000 shares.

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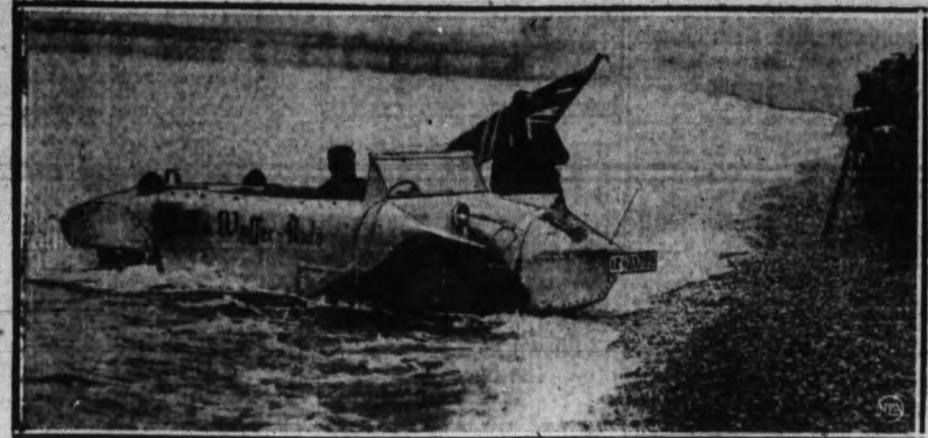
CORPORATE BONDS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Alberta 4% 1954 82.50 83.50
Do. 4% 1961 83.50 84.50
Do. 5% 1959 77.50 86.50
British Columbia 4% 1957 90.00 91.50
Do. 4% 1962 93.50 95.00
Do. 5% 1967 100.25 101.50
Do. 6% 1947 102.50 103.50
Do. 6% 1950 101.50 102.50
Do. 5% 1948 106.75 107.75
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Do. 5% 1995 153.75 154.75
Do. 5% 1996 154.75 155.75
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Do. 5% 1907 165.75 166.75
Do. 5% 1908 166.75 167.75
Do. 5% 1909 167.75 168.75
Do. 5% 1910 168.75 169.75
Do. 5% 1911 169.75 170.75
Do. 5% 1912 170.75 171.75
Do. 5% 1913 171.75 172.75
Do. 5% 1914 172.75 173.75
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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

MOTORS OVER WAVES FROM FRANCE TO ENGLAND



When Jakob Haudig, young German inventor, drove ashore at Dover, England, he had completed the first automobile trip across the English Channel. His amphibian automobile made the crossing from Calais in six and one-half hours, using paddles attached to the rear wheels of his car. The vehicle travels twenty miles an hour on land, five miles an hour on water.

A HIGH LIFE!



This workman nonchalantly "walks" up the side of St. Peter's, Rome, to make repairs on the cupola of the famous church. A slip means death, but these things are all in a day's work for him. An unusual view of the ancient city can be seen below.

HAIL JOAN OF ARC!



Banners waved, trumpets blared and the pages of history magically turned back five centuries as Joan of Arc rode again over the cobbled streets of Compiegne, France, in a colorful pageant commemorating the fest of arms by which the sainted Maid of Orleans drove the English from the city in 1430. This interesting photo of the ceremony shows the "Maid" in shining armor astride her charger passing the city's ancient cathedral.

HERALDS RECOVERY



Cheerful despite more than six months in the hospital and showing signs of recovery from a rare combination of osteomyelitis and septicemia, Harold Pfeiffer, fourteen, expects to return to his home in New York soon. He has just undergone his eighty-third blood transfusion.

KIDDIES SHOW THEIR PETS



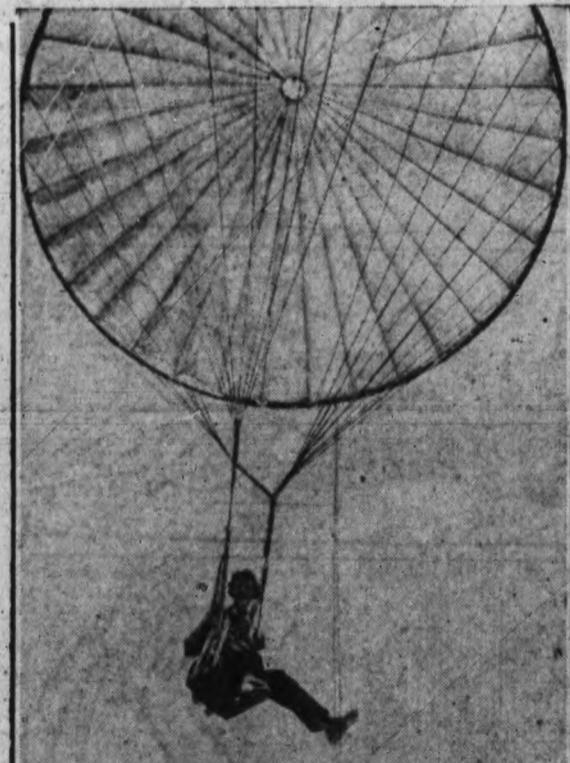
Here is a picture of some of the sheep shown by the children at the Metchosin Sheep Farm on Wednesday last. On the extreme left is baby Kathleen Rhodes with her arm around her black and white lamb which won first prize. In the centre is Kenny Rainey with his pet, which came second.

ALL IN VAIN



Two hours of torture which J. R. Riggs, thirty-six, High Point, N.C., filling station operator, endured after he had compelled his son by a former marriage to nail his hands and feet to the rude cross shown above, failed to effect the hoped-for reconciliation with the wife who left him more than a month ago. Riggs, who at first blamed the deed on three anonymous men, is shown below in his hospital cot.

GIRL ON FLYER'S TRAPEZE



Anyone can enjoy the thrills of a sure-enough flying trapeze now that Amelia Earhart has proved the parachute training device at Prosperous, N.J., to be safe. The famous flyer is shown floating downward with the greatest of ease from the top of the 125-foot tower from which the captive parachute was released. Four steel cables guide the descent of "chute."

BLAST TURNS GASSER INTO TORCH



This gigantic torch, etching the steel skeleton of an oil derrick against the night sky, blazed eighty feet high after a blast that killed two and burned six others at Six Lakes, Mich., in bringing in a huge gasser. The spectacle, photographed just before the derrick's girders crumpled in the intense heat, attracted hundreds of spectators. Fire crews fought vainly to quell the flames.

WHAT PURITAN FATHERS MISSED!



The story of John Alden and Priscilla might have been a lot different if John had ever been in the big-buckled shoes of Amos Kublik, the Town Crier of Provincetown, Mass., who is surrounded by Cape Cod summer scenic effects. Kublik tries unsuccessfully to appear as disapproving of their beach attire as his Puritan predecessors might have been.

STARS TRIP OFF TO JOBS IN ENGLAND



There may not be much foreign trade these days, but the United States continues to export movie stars to England at boom-time rates. Here are three more at New York, en route from Hollywood to London to keep British contracts. Left to right are Walter Huston, Madge Evans and Richard Dix.

WHAT A GRAND SLAM THEY'D MAKE!



It is 450 feet down to the water, so there would be a great chance for a grand slam with these four bridge hands—if they lost their footing. The crew is stretching the mesh flooring of the catwalk cables of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.¹ Approximately 71,000 miles of cable wire will be used to support the world's greatest span.

FIRST DRAWING FOR ALASKA FARMS



Hope and anxiety reigned as this group of modern United States pioneers, brought from impoverished midwestern farms to carve new futures in Alaska's Matanuska Valley, excitedly awaited the drawing that would determine their future homes and farms. In this scene, Martin W. McCormick, former Michigan farmer, is drawing from a box the slip of paper designating the forty-acre tract that will support him and his family. Fears of separation from old friends were lessened by the announcement that slips might be "swapped."

Worn Tires are Dangerous

Don't take chances when you can buy new Firestones from us and pay a small amount each month.

Terms as low as \$1.25 per Month

Tires From \$5.25 each

Jamezon Motors Ltd.

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\$1 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MOWER

HARDWARE

100 Douglas St. Phone E 2212

Actor Wants Business Suit

After Being Three Years in Armor Henry Wilcoxon Seeks Change

Hollywood, June 15.—There is a man in America today for whom the feel of armor is about the same as the sensation, if any, that the average business man experiences when he sits down before his desk in custom-tailored fabric.

The man is Henry Wilcoxon. It is nearly three years since he left England, where for seven years he appeared in over 150 roles on the English stage.

Acting in Hollywood has been for Wilcoxon one long stretch of steel gauntlets, steel collars, steel vests, steel pants.

But now Wilcoxon is re-enacting the life of King Richard of the Lion Heart in a picture version of "The Crusades."

And last year at this time Wilcoxon was also suited in armor. Then he was in the costume of Marc Antony in "Cleopatra."

Such roles have entailed more than "heavy clothes" for this English actor. They have required much serious reading by Wilcoxon to familiarize himself with details of such historical backgrounds.

Wilcoxon is hoping that some picture will afford him a vacation from his steel wardrobe. It isn't that he minds the weight of such attire, as in his own words, this:

"I want to get back to modern roles, not because I am tired of the other or because I feel myself out of touch with the public. The only thing is liable to 'type' me. Then I would have an awful time of it getting audiences to allow me to come back to the twentieth century."

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

A musical film of rare quality is being shown at the Playhouse Theatre, "The Unfinished Symphony," a fanciful story of Franz Schubert and his immortal Symphony in B minor. The leading parts are played by Maria Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and the music is played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The Opera House chorus also sings.

Russell Hardie says when he gets a new suit made, he puts it on and rolls on the floor, then goes back to the tailor for further alterations when the suit begins to fit his figure.

Movie World On Parade for Times Readers

Behind the Scenes In a Movie Studio

The Times Correspondent
Tells How Pictures Are
Set Up and Shot on Enormous
Stages

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, June 15.—"I'm going to the RKO studio. You can get me there, if you want me."

And so off the little fib—never can find anyone once he disappears into one of Hollywood's gigantic film factories—let's climb into the old rattle and chug down Melrose Avenue.

There's the studio now. Not very imposing from the outside, but a massive stucco wall with billboards, advertising the latest RKO films, on top. Two blocks up Gower Street, the wall meets the three-story administration building.

That's where we enter—if we're lucky. The gray-haired fellow at the information desk is so used to keeping tabs on all parts of the studio that he doesn't like to pass even those with business inside.

Passing through the administration building, we reach a miniature park. It is the only spot of green in the whole studio and real, not a set.

The remainder of the huge tract is covered with buildings or asphalt paving.

A GREAT ATTRACTION

Director Edward Ludwig is sitting beneath the balcony, surrounded by half a dozen assistants. "All right, let's shoot it," he commands.

"Places, everybody," shouts an assistant director, and everyone scurries scurrying around. They're only in the background and probably won't be seen, but their absence would be noticed.

The camera starts grinding. Here comes the song over the loud speaker. The girls start their action, playing ukuleles and mouthing their words in perfect synchronization to their voices, so that they hear coming from the amplifier.

They're actually singing part of the time, just muttering words the rest. It doesn't make any difference. The sound track they're hearing is the one that will be in the finished picture.

Suddenly the song stops. The actresses relax. "That's okay for me," sings out the cameraman.

"It's not for me," replies Ludwig.

No fun seeing the same thing done over again. Besides, it's getting late. Let's call it a day.

Fine Costuming Seen In Revue

One Hundred and Fifty Dancers to Appear in "Moods and Melody"

A cameraman, his assistant, and several electricians are up on the platform, setting up for a close shot of Ginger and Fred Astaire at a table. Their stand-ins are there now. Fred and Ginger won't take their places until everything is ready.

Director Mark Sandrich strolls over to ask how we like the "Odeon" set. "This is a very good set," he says, pointing to the Venetian skyline through there," he explains, indicating the right side of the hotel terrace. "They're painting it now."

Astaire, looking the height of dignity in a tuxedo, comes along and interrupts with, "What was wrong with me this morning, Mark?"

"Nothing, Fred," says Mark, "either I ran through them before I came on the set and thought they were a cinch. But when I got in front of the camera—I don't know, I just couldn't get 'em out right."

"Don't worry, Fred," Mark replies.

"I'm shooting the same scene this afternoon from a different angle and you'll get it there."

Some splendid costuming has been arranged for this scene. Each group will be dressed to represent the period of day in which they are taking part.

CHANGE OF SCENERY

Looks as though it will be some time before there will be any shooting here. So we might as well wander

over to stage eight and watch them do a few stunts away.

This is another big set, supposedly a college campus. Imitation grass, with gravel paths, covers the entire floor space. In the center is a tall, gurgling fountain. A few big trees dot the campus. Around the edge are faces of various buildings. A number of young extras, dressed as students, are rolling around.

Let's walk across the campus to get a better view of the scene being shot at the far side. It's a quartet of girls—Betty Grable, Grace Bradley, Joy Hodges and Evelyn Poe. They're supposed to be serenading someone on a balcony above. But a camera and its crew occupies the balcony now.

The camera has no blimp (sound-proof hood) and the microphone is covered up. The sound for this scene already must have been recorded. Yes, there's a loud speaker. They're the action for the song. The filming and recording of songs usually is done separately these days.

AUDIENCE OF ONE

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WAITING FOR CAMERA

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MUCH IN DEMAND

Although she has been home for only two weeks, three studios already have offered Fay import roles. She is going to accept one of them, two if it can be arranged. She really would like to make two films before going back to England.

Miss Wray looks a 100 per cent better screen bet than the actress who left here last November. Hollywood's terrific pace—she made twelve pictures during the year before her departure—had left her with a worn and tired look. That had been wiped out and in its place is a charming freshness.

And her beauty has been heightened by her natural brown tresses, replacing her former reddish hair.

"In another year or two I am going to quit this hectic life and start raising a family," Fay confided as the afternoon wore on. "I've always had about children, but didn't think it fair to have any of my own while I was working so hard. Now I'm ready to have a family. I want children and I am going to have them."

"Oh, I probably won't give up pictures entirely. But I won't make more than two or three a year. That will leave me plenty of time to be at home with the baby—or maybe it will be twins."

REAL STUFF IN FILMS

If you have ever seen an animal riot, you have a pretty good idea of what happened at the Columbia studio the other day. If you have not—well, go see "The Girl Friend" and you will get one of the biggest thrills of your life.

The riot was supposed to be an amateur show staged in a barn. Ann Sothern, Jack Haley and Roger Pryor were the actors and there were about 100 spectators. In the middle of the

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



DAVID NIVEN SERVED FOR FIVE YEARS IN THE HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANTRY, A SCOTTISH UNIT WHICH HIS FATHER COMMANDED

KATHARINE HEPBURN SPENDS HER SPARE MOMENTS BETWEEN SCENES OF A PICTURE BRUSHING HER HAIR, IT RELIEVES HER NERVOUS TENSION.

CHARLES LAUGHTON IS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST RIFLE SHOTS, HAVING SCORED 100 BULLS-EYES OUT OF 120 SHOTS

LAURENT ALSO GETS BREAK IN HUGO'S MASTERPIECE "LES MISÉRABLES"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND MERLE OBERON STARS IN "THUNDER IN THE EAST"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND MARY LOY STARS IN "WINGS IN THE DARK"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND LILI DAMITA STARS IN "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND OLIVER HARDY STARS IN "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND WENDY BARRIE STARS IN "DOMINION"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND ELIA LANCASTER STARS IN "THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND BUNNIE BARNES STARS IN "THE ISLE OF SPICE"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND ROBERT CAVENAUGH STARS IN "THE MUSICAL ROMANCE"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND JACK BUCHANAN STARS IN "THE ROARING TWENTIES"

CHARLES LAUGHTON AND LILY DAMITA STARS IN "THE MUSICAL ROMANCE"

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CHARLES LAUGHTON AND

VICTORIA, BC, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

MERRIMAN TALKS

PROSPERITY CLUB. Don't break the chain. To artists, rhymers, rascals, McShakespeare and other who have contributed to this column and others who have thought of doing so:

"In five days cross the name off the top; take five deep breaths, phone five friends; mail one item to the Magazine Editor marked for this space and tell five friends to do the same, and in five days you will get nothing."

In return I should get enough items, poems, drawings, etc., to fill this space and get a couple of weeks off in July to prove to two birds from California that the twenty-pound bass they catch off the San Francisco waterfront are just merely bait for a Sanach Arm salmon. Don't break this chain.

* * *

THE REMINISCING RACONTEUR told me another story the other day of the grifters who have come to Victoria. It was about the man with the Dancing Turkeys. The gentleman blew into town in much the manner of The Great Australian Salesman.

With the usual circus ballyhoo he advertised his show at a downtown theatre. The turkey trot emanating from San Francisco's Barbary Coast was the vogue at that time, so the turkeys were appropriate.

Always ready for something new in the way of entertainment at that time, Victorians crowded the theatre. Supplementing the evening with some local talent, the showman saved the big act for the last spot on the bill.

AT ENORMOUS EXPENSE

THE TURKEY, ladies and gentlemen, is the most difficult bird in the world to train," he told the audience. "In fact, ladies and gentlemen, these are the only trained turkeys in the whole world, and are brought here at enormous expense.

I have refused, ladies and gentlemen, \$100,000 from Barnum and Bailey's Circus for these birds! I have been offered \$10,000 to train another pair of birds to dance as these birds do. I have refused, ladies and gentlemen: You will now witness the one and only show of dancing turkeys in the world!"

Then he brought out two turkeys and threw them onto a small stage enclosed in wire.

The turkeys started to hop from one foot to the other immediately.

They danced as advertised.

The showman left the stage and the dance continued.

However, a pair of turkeys hopping about is not entertaining for a very long time, and the audience grew restless.

Some left; some called for the showman to return.

But the showman was away on the boat with the taking in his pocket and all bills incurred in Victoria, but those demanded in advance, unpaid.

When the police decided to investigate they detected a smell of burning on the stage.

A sheet of tin was the stage on which the turkeys danced.

A coke fire in a bucket beneath heated the tin and provided the inspiration that made the turkeys go through the contortions which the showman so eloquently described as the turkey trot.

And while on this subject, Frank Merrifield sends in a correction. "The Great Australian Salesman did not appear at the Old Vic as you said," Frank states. "It was at the old A.O.U.W. Hall, now the Playhouse. I know, because I was one of the boys from whose head he plucked a hair and he sold it for two dollars. Then he broke a match in half and sold the useless half for five dollars."

* * *

SOUNDS FISHY TO ME

BRINGING us back to Brentwood for the week-end comes a story handed in about Colonel Len Wilkes' birthday party. It sounds a bit fishy to me in more ways than one, but here's the story the way it was told.

"Outstanding members of Brentwood's Hall of Fame swapped terminological inexactitudes in a manner characteristic of famous fishermen at a birthday party in honor of Colonel Leonard Wilkes at Brentwood recently.

The colonel, in full uniform, including the jaunty topee helmet which he is introducing as the ideal headgear for Brentwood fishermen this year, was

"The festive board groaned under the weight of scores of enormous Sooke Harbor crabs garnished with parsley, which formed the main item of the birthday banquet.

Excelling any of his previous eloquent flights which have made him famous wherever fishermen fish, Colonel Wilkes held the rapt attention of his audience when he responded to birthday congratulations with an extemporaneous but informative talk on "Fish, and How I Get 'Em." He dealt with spoons, depths and the art of gaffing, and also gave a brief outline of the spoon on which he is now working, which, he declared with confidence, "will be the greatest killer in the bay."

"OUT FISHIN'"

THE COLONEL concluded by reciting with fire and feeling the popular poem, "Out Fishing."

A feller isn't mean,
Out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly clean.
Out fishin';
He doesn't knock his fellow-men.
Or harbor any grudges then;
A fellow's at his finest, when
Out fishin';

"The company, which included Sergt. Jim Elder, Sergt.-Major Stan Jenerette, Cpl. A. McIlvane, Doug Fletcher and Private Ab. Jones, retired, were spellbound for ten minutes with the flood of eloquence, after which Doug led a keenly contested debate on "Golf vs. Fishing."

"The colonel celebrated his birth-day by landing the biggest fish ever caught at Brentwood the next day."

WHO CARES ABOUT THAT?

From the exclusiveness of his department the Sports Ed. offered a line the other day. "Hey, Merriman!" he shot across the news room. "If you are still writing the Scotch-Jew junk, you might mention the Scotchmen bought the beer when a Jew showed them around."

"You can also mention that Dave Wilson, who did the 'scoring' for the Scots, is an Englishman."

'X' Equals Ethiopian War Strength

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

A GRIM question furrows the brows of Fascist Italy's military experts as they hear the defiant beat of war drums in Abyssinia.

The question: In view of the historic fact that Abyssinian tribesmen of forty years ago, equipped only with rifles and native weapons, were able to repulse and massacre heavily armed Italian forces, just how much more formidable a foe is present-day Abyssinia, which possesses most of the modern tools of warfare and an army trained by foreign officers?

The upshot of this self-questioning is an intensive mobilization of Italian troops such as has not been seen since World War days. Premier Benito Mussolini, if war comes with Abyssinia, is not going to make the mistake of rating the African state as a "push-over."

For the present ruler of Abyssinia was not content, in 1930, to be crowned as Haile Selassie, King of Kings of Ethiopia, the Conqueror of Jonah and the Elect of God. One of the first things he did was to employ a commission of twenty Belgian army officers to train his troops. In 1933 a second group of Belgian experts came there to train his military police.

Less than a year ago, a group of five Swedes, graduated from the military academy of Stockholm, arrived in the capital to train the Abyssinian army officers in technique and strategy. A Swedish general, who is military counsellor to the King, also trained an Abyssinian air force. Acting upon the advice of these men, the King has placed depots of munitions and supplies in various parts of the country in case of invasion.

Laterly the Japanese, to the alarm of the Italian governors, have been busy in Abyssinia. Not only have they secured concessions to try cotton growing, so Japan could be independent of African, Egyptian and Indian cotton, but they have given technical advice in many matters. It is also said that they have sold considerable quantities of munitions to the country.

It is estimated that Abyssinia has a regular trained army of 100,000 and possesses, in addition to rifles, some



Typical Abyssinian troops on the march . . . with trim uniforms that indicate their modern training and bare feet that bespeak the tribal warrior . . . and a white foreign officer (at right) in charge

300 machine guns, 150 cannon of various calibres, a small number of airplanes and many armored cars. Besides, with its 10,000,000 people to draw upon, Abyssinia could add a volunteer army of from 500,000, to

rupted Coptic form of Christianity of that of the Copts of Egypt. In the next place, they claim to be the descendants of the people over whom the Queen of Sheba reigned and the royal family claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Much of Abyssinia is a lofty plateau with mountains rising from 12,000 to 15,000 feet above sea level. The country is cut up by ravines and deep gullies and by rushing rivers. There are few real roads in all Abyssinia. It is also a sizeable place and with a population mainly made up of warring tribes.

When the Moslems overwhelmed part of Asia and northern Africa, a dark curtain fell upon Abyssinia and for nearly 1,000 years it disappeared from the pages of history.

It came back with a vengeance when the greedy European powers began grabbing African territory. Today it finds itself surrounded on the north by the Italian colony of Eritrea, on the west by the British protector-

ate of Soudan, on the south by British, French and Italian Somaliland. But Abyssinia has had more trouble with Italy than with any other power. Back in 1885, the Italians began their colonial imperialism by occupying Massawa. The Italian, French and British occupations completely cut Abyssinia off from the sea. Today it only access to it for trade and travel is by means of a railway 485 miles long built by the French from Adis Abbaba, the Abyssinian capital, to Djibouti in French Somaliland on the Gulf of Aden.

By a treaty, which the Abyssinians always asserted contained a trick clause, Italy assumed a protectorate over Abyssinia. Under King Menelik this led to an uprising. Italy sent a punitive force, which was cut to pieces in the battle of Adowah in 1896. The Italians pursued the war no further and recognized Abyssinia's complete independence. But that bitter defeat always ranked in Italian memories.

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It was Polly Moran yesterday, the screen and vaudeville comedienne. Maybe she will ask whether you heard the gag about the two fleas that are saving up to buy a dog . . . That blonde girl turns many an eye, but nobody recognises her as Virginia Lee Corbin, the Shirley Temple of not so many years ago. Married now, but she would like to try a movie comeback.

The tall-brunette was one of the prizes of Ziegfeld. Madeline Sheridan, her name was, but it is Mrs. Markus now. Her little daughter is ill below. Not seashell measles . . . The Frenchman who is getting so much attention from his countrymen is Leon Brun. Millions in steel

OLD ACQUAINTANCE

H. HERE is somebody—the slim, auburn-headed girl who might be a model, but is not. I saw her first at a cocktail party where some of us had gone, with misgivings, to hear about a French art exhibition. The host was laboring through a dull speech, when this girl began making faces behind his back. We all lost our composure and laughed, but fortunately our snick-



The vernacular papers were full of the story. People flocked to see the strange traveler. A visit was made to Shanghai, which rocked with controversy over the phenomenon.

Yao submitted to private examinations by Chinese physicians, who declared that Mr. Yao was indeed the proper title for the person who had been Miss Yao. The features had altered, become masculine, the voice had changed, there was a hint of a beard.

American and European physicians were interested, but were refused opportunity to examine Yao. The strange individual continued with the project to join the army, and application with the government is pending.

OTHER CASES KNOWN

China buzzes with excitement over the latest example of a phenomenon which crops up from time to time all over the world. Last year there were two similar cases, one in France and one in Kattanning, Pa.

In France, Alice Henritte Access of Lille was aided by fourteen operations to become Henri Access after nature had apparently hesitated between the two.

And at Kattanning, Clare Schreengost, twenty-year-old abnormal "daughter" of Pennsylvania backwoods farmer, was also aided by a series of operations in becoming definitely a boy instead of a girl.

In the case now agitating China, there is no evidence that medical help was used, and this has added fuel to the mystery.

Myrna Loy . . . sailed in a hurry. "It is really Polly Moran!"

ers coincided nicely with a little joke the host was trying to put across. Then this hoyden slipped from her chair and scuttled out of the room on all fours.

I met her next day—the Countess Yvonne de Saint-Cyr, no less. A pretty well known artist, too. She wears the most impressive collection of jewelry of the bee-oo-tilful island of Tahiti, and every year she goes back for a visit. She also has just been in Hollywood, in Chicago and in New York. Very expensive, she found rem. From two thousand dollars she has left only seven in a month. But that included renting an automobile and a horse . . . Call me up sometime, and I will tell you her story about Maurice Chevalier.

IT IS THE last night aboard. A gala night; a champagne-and-caviar night. A night for new-made friends to say, "Now remember, you have got our address . . . we will write to you from London . . . we will call you in Paris . . . do not forget to look up good old Bill Jones . . . happy landings . . ."

After the ship's concert we deposit, as politely as possible, the regular orchestra, and install a dance band of six American collegians from tourist class. The salon is jammed; the giant dance floor, illuminated from below, a merry-go-round of color . . . Popping corks still all thoughts of wine bills to be presented on the morrow. And seasoned travelers offer sentimental toasts to the beautiful Park, which leaves the Atlantic service after this voyage, to be replaced by the new ocean empress, Normandie.

Everybody is here—people we had not noticed before on the crossing. Women have saved their lowest-cut, most uppity evening gowns for this appearance. And all the jewels have been claimed from the purser's safe . . . There is a stir when elderly Mrs. Delano Forbes, an aunt of President Roosevelt, appears. She has come to hear Polly Moran, but regrettably decides she had better not wait the intervening hour before Polly's performance.

SPOTTING MYRNA

MYRNA LOY sits by quietly and confides that she is thrilled by everything. She had not even visited New York until a few weeks ago, and this is her first trip abroad. "Contract trouble, mostly, she says. "I just walked out on 'em . . . did not like the picture, anyway . . . grand time in New York . . . had not thought of coming to London until a few hours before the ship sailed . . . go back—well it will be when I am good and ready."

I study the Loy profile, estimate that the Loy freckles average about ten to

. . . (Turn to Page Three, Column Two)

Is London Royalty Snubbing Queen Marie?

London Correspondence of Victoria Daily Times



If Queen Marie of Roumania minded missing the royal ceremonies in honor of her first cousin, King George, this photograph of her—snapped during a recent tea party in London—did not indicate it.

It is true that the British royal family wanted to make the celebrations as much as possible a family affair—something just for themselves and the British people. Therefore foreign royalties were not encouraged to participate.

The only outside ruler who attended was Queen Maud of Norway, a sister of King George. By the same token, Queen Marie of Roumania might have been included, for she is the first cousin of the King. She, like King George, is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Traits of personality have caused Queen Marie's path to diverge from that of her royal kinsfolk of England. Queen Marie of Britain is sedate and home-keeping. Queen Marie is gay and lively and full of fun and loves to go about the world seeing things. Queen Marie never speaks in public and never does any writing, plays letters to personal friends.

Queen Marie, when her husband was alive, played a large part in the public life of Roumania. She helped bring the country into the war on the side of the Allies, was indefatigable as nurse to the wounded and issued personal trumpet calls to the courage of the people when things were darkest for the Roumanian arms. Moreover, wielding a facie pen, she has written books and articles about her life, her kinfolk and royalty and statesmen generally.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



What Price a Decoration?

By M. A.

TO A VETERAN of one of the Canadian regiments in France has come the distinction of having written what critics everywhere are greeting as one of the few lasting novels of the Great War. He is Humphrey Cobb; his book, "Paths of Glory," is the outstanding novel of the summer so far.

"Paths of Glory" tells the story of a French regiment detailed to take the Fimpie, a heavily fortified hill on the Western Front. A contemplated general advance could not succeed if this hill remained in German hands. So general headquarters slyly ordered the hill taken at any cost.

The men of the 181st division had been through quite enough and the rest towards which they were marching was well deserved. But at divisional headquarters, ambition was stirring in the breast of General Assolant. It is decided the 181st would form the first wave of the attack.

"You may have heard, sir," General Assolant says to the Army Commander, "that I've never said I'd take a position that I didn't take."

General Assolant was looking at the four little loops on the jacket of the Army Commander to which the star of a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor could be attached for formal or ceremonial occasions. The men of the 181st regiment of the line—men whose names the general did not know, whose faces he had never seen—were going to win for him that coveted decoration.

Or, so he thought. It was known by the lower-ranking officers that the hill could not be taken by one lone regiment, but it did no good to kick, and the attack got under way. It was doomed from the start and failed in twenty minutes with sickening slaughter.

The general, furious at being rebuffed of his promotion, orders that the regiment be disciplined for "cowardice." This, according to the war practice, was done by ordering the execution of one man from each of the four companies in the attacking battalion. One of these victims escapes death because he happened to have military "pull," but the other three face the firing squad in the cold of dawn. It is they who pay the price to satisfy the general's thirst for honors. As victims they stand for all the myriad human values sacrificed to the blind, impersonal and frequently very stupid machine, which, once started, is simply beyond stopping.

"Approach it as you will, from whatever point of view, this novel by Humphrey Cobb belongs in the very flight of war literature," in the opinion of Critic Ben Ray Redman. "It is a story that stirs the reader to the depths of his being, that causes a tragic, but cathartic and salutary, agony of mind; yet it is written with no display of passion. Mr. Cobb writes tersely and with sinewy strength; his style has no existence apart from the facts, ideas and emotions that it communicates."

Maeterlinck... Spiders, Doves, Men

AFTER the blue bird and the bees, now we have M. Maurice Maeterlinck turning his semi-scientific, semi-imaginative attention to "Pigeons and Spiders"—with the results translated into English by Bernard Miall.

The greater part of this book deals with spiders. M. Masterlinck selects the Argyneta aquatica—a "fairly large" water-spider—and tells us the story of its life.

This insect is set a pretty problem; she must breathe the ordinary air of the atmosphere, but she must also eat food which can only be found under water. Thus she is faced with the grim alternatives of starvation or drowning.

She does neither. She makes herself a marvellous diving dress, a shock-proof bubble of air. In it, the spider can descend unharmed to the bottom of pond or river for her food. Then, satisfied, she rises above the surface and the bubble at once disappears.

This water-spider also constructs from the crystalline fabric produced from her own body a superlative two-story diving-bell. Upstairs is the nursery; below is the living-room. There is a tunnel, too, connecting her quarters with those of her mate.

Not only ingenious but positively luxurious. We are invited to visualize the spider in her crystal dining-room, "with her legs in the air, supported by the threads of an invisible hammock."

In the second part of the book, we are introduced to the ways of the domestic pigeon. This bird's unerring sense of direction is still a mystery; but M. Masterlinck tears aside the veil of innocence behind which the pigeon has simpered so long—at any rate traditionally.

In spite of the pigeon's being "the most sedentary, most home-keeping, most habit-ridden of bourgeois," yet, we are told, it is "an inveterate loafer, rake and erotomaniac"; ferocious, too, so far as its strength allows.

Still, human beings could never fly home with the ease of a carrier. We have a lot to learn. That is always the message delivered by this author. Our laboriously-constructed, ugly and unwieldy diving suits must make the water-spider titter in her diving-bell. Our resounding, bumping, blind machines that take the air must inflate the fouter with a sense of the pigeons' superiority to man.

And Germany Was Stripped!

PARADOXICAL, disturbing, ominous as German re-armament may be, there is no getting away from the fact that the victors at Versailles "asked" for it. Strip Germany bare, they said; then we ourselves will disarm. Germany was duly stripped. What did France do? And Italy?

The point that we have to consider now is: Why should Germany re-arm? The answer is that the victors of the World War have never troubled to try and understand German psychology. Germans are proud. Hitler knows that. Hence Hitler.

But let a German speak for the Germans. Listen to Major Gert von Hindenburg, nephew of the late President of Germany, and author of a biography of his uncle—"Hindenburg, 1847-1934: Soldier and Statesman," published in London by Hutchinson. The major writes:

"Even the most convinced pacifists, even those who thought that a draw would have been the best result to the (World) war in the interests of the Human race as a whole, must admit that Germany was treated with the greatest injustice by the Treaty of Versailles. And to-day it is recognized in influential circles among our former enemies that only a mutual understanding, based on reason, can restore true peace and prosperity to the whole world. Let us hope that while there is yet time this desire for a mutual understanding may prevail both in Germany and in the other nations. A little later it will be too late."

That sounds reasonable enough.

But the Hindenburg family sound eminently reasonable.

There is a hint in this book that the late President did not approve of the anti-Jew feeling that gradually spread over Germany like a fever.

Writing of the President's appeal for unity in 1917, Major Hindenburg comments: "Unfortunately, these noble words found the poorest response among those very circles which had selected Hindenburg as Reichspresident. With the growth of the radical parties, antagonisms became sharper and sharper, more and more unbridgeable. An unswerving anti-Semitic hatred developed in the nation. That was not the spirit which would bring health to a sick nation; that was not the spirit which the old soldier, Hindenburg, as head of the state, preached."

Hindenburg's nephew has written a restrained, concise account of his distinguished uncle's career; a record of duty done, solidly and punctiliously. One might have enjoyed a more intimate story—especially in connection with Hindenburg's relations with Hitler. But our author prefers to stick to the more historical aspect of events.

And, in any case, one doubts whether there is a wealth of "colorful" material in the stern, unbending life of Paul von Hindenburg. He seemed always aware of his uniform.

One newspaper, commenting upon the character of the new Reichspresident in 1926, seems to have made a shrewd appreciation of the veteran soldier. It wrote: "If one could give life to a block of granite, then it would resemble Hindenburg."

Major Hindenburg quotes that description in his book. He might also have quoted (had he been able to hear them) some of the comments of the British Tommies, faced with the prospect of breaking through that formidable "Hindenburg Line" on the Western Front.

How Gold Rushers Established Newspaper "The Klondike Nugget"

THOSE WISTFUL SOULS who figure that a newspaperman's life must be exciting, "because you meet so many interesting people," should read Russell A. Bankeen's new book, "The Klondike Nugget."

This book tells about Eugene C. Allen, who went up to the Klondike in the gold rush of '98, founded a newspaper in Dawson City, and had about as eventful a career as any editor could dream of. He went places, saw people, and did things!

Mr. Allen was young and almost broke when the idea of becoming the farthest-north newspaper editor struck him, but that never stopped him. He acquired enough of a stake, or credit, to buy a portable flat-bed press, a tiny job press and the traditional shirt-tail full of type, and started out.

All this material—and if you have ever seen even a country weekly's press you will understand that it must have been pretty bulky—had to be carried to Dawson City by dog trains, in mid-winter. Mr. Allen reached the place with exactly \$1.25 in cash.

Somehow or other he did it; and he made of the Klondike Nugget a breezy hell-raising sheet that got into all kinds of fights, made money hand over fist, and provided its editor with an exceedingly eventful life.

Disaster came when he left the paper and tried to organize an Arctic express service. He went broke. But he contributed to journalism one of its most bizarre and interesting chapters. It is published by the Caxton Printers.

When War and Riot Destroy a Society

IT IS NOT OFTEN that we are able to get a good idea, in terms of human suffering, of the cost of the turmoil which swept over Europe in the wake of the war. We can read that so many thousands died in a famine, that white and red armies committed such and such atrocities, that this or that refugee camp was swept by typhus—but unless someone hands us a magnifying glass, so to speak, we cannot evaluate it in terms of human misery.

Such a magnifying glass comes to hand in "Weep Not for the Dead," by Michael Maitte.

Here is the story of a family of Russian Jews, caught up in the turmoil of war, revolution, and social breakdown and tormented until at last even the ability to feel pain seems to have been destroyed.

They had the misfortune to dwell in a border town where control was ever shifting from reds to whites and back again. When the reds arrived there would be a breathing space; when the whites came there would be moments of unspeakable brutality. At last there nothing left but to flee.

So, with thousands of others, these Jews poured across the borders into Roumania—to run into the arms of a government which hated Russians and Jews with equal fervor, and therefore mistreated the newcomers with double malice.

And you get from all this, a horrified glimpse of a time and place in which every individual counted for nothing at all, in which every cruelty, every injustice, finally came to be accepted as the natural order of things. It is an unforgettable picture of the race at its maddest. It is published by Knopf.

Library Leaders

Best renters at The Marionette Library:

NON-FICTION

HINDENBURG, by Emil Ludwig.

PRINCE CHARLIE AND HIS LADIES, by Compton McKenzie.

THE PEOPLE'S KING, by John Buchan.

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS, by George H. Doran.

THEATRE STREET, by Tamara Karsavina.

SPANISH RAGGLE TAGGLE, by Walter Starkie.

HASTA LA VISTA, by Christopher Morley.

REALISM AND ROMANCE

GALLYBIRD, by Sheila Kaye Smith.

DEVIL IN APRIL, by John Clayton.

JAKE, by Naomi Royle Smith.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER, by Kathleen Norris.

DEEP DARK RIVER, by Robert Rylee.

YOUNG RENNY, by Max de la Roche.

ROLL RIVER, by James Boyd.

BRIGHT DESTINATION, by Darwin Tielheit.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

DEATH IN A LITTLE TOWN, by R. C. Woodthorpe.

STARLIGHT PASS, by Tom Gill.

LAW RIDES THE RANGE, by Walt Coburn.

THE BLUE SASH, by Ottwell Binns.

TERROR SHIP, by Charman Edwards.

PETER IN PERIL, by Victor Bridges.

SHOT AT DAWN, by John Rhode.

BLANDING'S CASTLE, by P. G. Wodehouse.

Library leaders in Diggon-Bibben Lending Library:

ROMANCE AND REALISM

MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING, by Louis Bromfield.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER, by Kathleen Norris.

ELIGIBLE BACHELOR, by Humphrey Bogart.

A FEW FOOLISH ONES, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

NOW WE SET OUT, by Susan Eriz.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

BLOOD MONEY, by Graham Seabrook.

BLOW DESERT WINDS, by William Corcoran.

CROOKS IN CABARET, by Spencer Simpson.

GOLD RAIDERS, by Charles H. Snow.

OUTLAW JUSTICE, by Leigh Carter.

NON-FICTION

BERMUDA IN THREE COLORS, by Carleton Wells.

ELIZABETH, EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA, by Maureen Fleming.

GERALD, A PORTRAIT, by Daphne du Maurier.

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS, by George H. Doran.

Hudson's Bay Company Library Leaders

MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING, by Louis Bromfield.

MOSS ROSE, by J. Shearing.

SILVER RATTLES, by S. Thompson.

JOHN O'THE GREEN, by Eric Linklater.

YOUNG RENNY, by Max de la Roche.

QUEEN VICTORIA, by E. F. Benson.

SPANISH RAGGLE TAGGLE, by W. Starkie.

KING'S GRAC, by John Buchan.

SHIPS, by Hendrik Van Loon.



Fascism Real Menace and Anti-Democratic Move, Writer Finds

DANGER OF FASCISM is very real and pressing, says Raymond Gram Swing in "Forerunners of American Fascism"; no one need be afraid of a black-shirted strong man riding into Washington at the head of an armed mob, because if Fascism comes it will never come that way.

Fascism, says Mr. Swing, is simply the attempt to preserve an unequal distribution of economic power through a reorganization of society by undemocratic means.

It begins, he declares, as a radical movement. It must appeal to "the primitive passions of a depressed and desperate people"; it must start as a revolt against poverty and despair, playing on emotions rather than on intellects.

Before Fascism can become a menace, then, there must exist popular leaders appealing to a large, emotionally aroused following—leaders who present a seemingly radical programme, but who nevertheless do not propose to destroy the rights of private property and the profit system.

It is his assertion that that condition exists to-day. He discusses Senator Long, Father Coughlin, Senator Bilbo, Mr. Hearst and Dr. Townsend, and the possibilities inherent in the forces they represent; and he says:

"The usual complacent assumption that we cannot become Fascists simply because America is 'different,' or too large, does not bear analysis. We are not different enough not to produce all the attendant phenomena of Fascism except its salutes and shirts." It is published by Julian Messner.

Thrills On High Seas In War of 1912

KENNETH L. ROBERTS has written another first-rate historical novel in "Captain Caution."

This time he goes to the War of 1912, as he did in "The Lively Lady," and his book is about as completely interesting and entertaining a romance as you will find anywhere.

He has to do with a New England ship captain who is sailing up the Atlantic after a voyage to China when he runs afoul of a British cruiser. Attempting to resist capture, he is killed and his ship is seized. When a French privateer overpowers the cruiser, the ship is able to go on its way again—skipped, now, by the dead captain's daughter, with whom the young first mate is desperately in love but unwillingly in love.

The ship gets captured again, the girl falls in to the hands of an adventurer, the first mate is lugged off to a British prison ship; he escapes, unmasks the adventurer, rescues the girl, fits out a privateer and goes forth to raise money Ned with British shipping—and, of course, winds up by winning the heart and hand of the girl.

By this time it is obvious that Mr. Roberts is in a class by himself when it comes to writing historical romances. He gives you thrills, humor and a zest for hearty living against a background of historical research. The combination is irresistible. It is published

Psychiatry Psychiatry Psyching Youth's Urge For Independence

One Must Familiarize Self With Own Nature and Adapt

By HELEN WELSHIMER

FOR SEVERAL YEARS now the offices of the psychiatrists have been filled with women. They sit on the comfortable chairs and wait their turns to find out things. Important things! Just what happened between the patient and the little boy next door, when they were five, that could make the patient forever frightened by the odor of tweed and shaving cream. Just how a compulsion Children's Day recitation could bring a woman tongue-tied forever when it came to telling the woman's club about new crochet stitches in Tahiti, or whatever stitches they have in Tahiti.

Psychiatry, so its devotees have believed, was new. It was a Golden Mean that could bring you whatever you wanted—a husband, a farm or a new recipe for sponge cake.

BUT PSYCHIATRY is not new, and there is nothing magic about it, we now learn. Irvin Edman, writing about it in the current number of the *Golden Book*, tells us that poets and philosophers back in the days of Aristotle, on through the Middle Ages, have always known and taught the verities that the present sect of men who deal with moods—mostly feminine moods—are advocating. Women, as you know, fill so many of the chairs in the office waiting rooms that few men get inside. No, if psychiatry depended on men to support it, it would again become something about which to read.

Aristotle, Spinoza, Matthew Arnold, even Wordsworth who lived by a lake and usually wrote poems about flowers, all knew the truths of the mind that women to-day pay money to be told about. They preached long and long ago, in their various ages and fields and countries that if people familiarized themselves with their own natures and made the necessary adaptation, while life might not sing along as a symphony, at least it would be a good solid church hymn or a pretty ballad.

Maybe it is because women have had more time to think about themselves that they have taken up psychiatry. They would like to believe that a mental discovery would send them away with a flag flying and a drum playing. They have pretended. It is a nice game for little girls. But grown-up ladies should read the words of another philosopher who suggested that when one becomes a man one should put away childish things.

THERE IS NO FAULT with the psychiatrists—so long as they admit that their science is an ancient one and that people can't organize themselves by using a little common sense.

When a speaker told members of private schools the other night to practice co-operation and helpfulness, and make their lives richer through this aid rendered to others, she was giving advice far more important than the backward burrowing into juvenile history.

We cannot live to ourselves alone. When we do, that pilgrimage into our minds, that attempt to find why we do this thing, why we don't do that thing, begins. But when we remember that our link is in the universal chain, and look forward, not backward, we will build—straight, tall, shining, toward the stars!

Psychology is now a profession. Mr. Edman tells us, and professions, he continues, are filled with mediocrities, for the most part. But if you want someone to help you chart your road, even they may help. But the chances are as many as you want to make to a row of zeros that your great grandmother or your husband—or a book of poetry or an hour with a great philosopher—can help you just as much if you will let them.

Life Too Enjoyable For These Monks

ONE OF THE MOST surprising institutions that ever flourished in the Christian world was the Cistercian abbey of Poblet, near Tarragona, Spain, according to E. M. Newman's "Seeing Spain and Morocco," published by Funk and Wagnalls.

Poblet was a monasterio de luxe, where dwelt some of Spain's noblest blood, and where even kings and conquering heroes counted it an honor to be entertained.

"Monastic in name only," writes Mr. Newman, "the palatial abode was divided into sumptuous apartments, which were furnished gorgeously and looked upon cloisters fashioned by nature and artists into visions of delight. Each monk was entitled to two servants and two mules of pure white breed; the food and wine of the place became celebrated throughout the country. Every member, we are told, took 'obligatory chocolate' in the morning before mass, for fear that the energy exerted in attendance upon the holy rites might cause him to faint from exhaustion.

In those grandees naturally became arrogant in their seclusion and splendor. They levied taxes and tolls upon the countryside to make still more abundant their great wealth. They became practically lords of the territory. Even this was tolerated by the people—until the report reached them that innocent persons were being tortured, and that there was debauchery inside the walls. Then honest Catalans arose in their wrath, forced the gates, drove out the monks, wrecked the buildings, and put an end to the long reign of luxury. That was about a century ago. At Poblet we find only the shell of departed power, beauty and greatness; but the shell is worth seeing."

Listing Fat Women

A CORSET MANUFACTURER wanted a list of stoutish women of sufficient affluence to afford her rather expensive corsets. The statistical firm of Sherlock and Arnold said that would be easy. They hired twenty men to wander about the streets of one city carrying notebooks. Whenever one of them saw a fat woman in a good-looking car he jotted down the license. From the numbers, names and addresses were obtained. The idea yielded thousands of new prospects.

Paths of Glory

WHAT happens to the notables of yesteryear in the field of sports? Here is what has happened to some of them:

"Pipio is running an automobile agency in Argentina. Gunboat Smith is in New York, working as a Wall Street runner. Molls Mallory, the tennis player, lives on Park Avenue. Annette Kellermann is somewhere around the East. Jim Willard is working at whatever he can find to do in Los Angeles. And Jack Johnson, whom he licked, is in Harlem or in Paris. Tommy Gibbons is a Minnesota sheriff."

In That Urge Lies Much Of Adolescent Unruliness, Says Dr. Nellie Perkins; Let Child Lead Own Life and Take Consequences, She Advises

UNRULINESS in adolescents may be diagnosed and treated just like a physical ailment.

And that is what Dr. Nellie Perkins, friend of youth, is doing in a private practice she established in Detroit.

In her work, Dr. Perkins combines experience gained as mental hygienist of the Methodist Children's Home Association of Detroit; as chief of the neuro-psychiatric clinic of Harper Hospital; and as professor of child training at Cornell University.

Parents of to-day, she says, do not accord adequate recognition and appreciation to the fact that times have changed, that in the modern youth there is an urge for independence which is steadily becoming more and more pronounced.

LIKE BIRDS IN THE NEST

"Let the children try out things for themselves," is her advice. "Like birds in the nest, they must be prepared for the final break from home. And they cannot make that break properly unless they have been previously trained to make decisions on their own age levels."

"During the adolescent period, let them learn that this break must come, and help them to make it easily and with as little friction as possible, even as the mother bird teaches her young to fly without undue concern. Good judgment comes through training—it is developed exactly as a muscle is

developed in the body—by practice and training.

"Of course, a ten-year-old child should not be expected to make a decision in a matter that should concern a child of fifteen years, but should be given every opportunity to solve the problems of its own age. In short, modern parents must get away from the old-fashioned habit of living the lives of their children for them."

"To get the best results, there should be an absolute and complete lack of criticism or blame, on the part of the parents. That does not mean that the parents should agree with all the crazy things that youth can do, but they should remember that such things make up their experience. Let the parents present all sides of the question involved: 'I would do it this way,' the mother might say, and let the child make the final decision. Give the youth credit for having some sense and if mistakes are made, let him take the consequences."

One great mistake to-day is that many parents allow their children to make the decisions and then when they get in deep water, pull them out.

EXPERIENCE—THAT TEACHES 'EM

"Don't save his neck," says Dr. Perkins. "Let him take the consequences of his mistaken judgment and, next time, he will know and do better. It is most important that parents believe in their children, trust



them, have no apprehension or the slightest suspicion of them, be with them through everything, whether they agree with them or not.

"If this plan is carefully followed, youth will learn that the one safe place is home, the one place where they may be able to confess in safety, to come back fifty times to tell of their errors in judgment. If the parents will recognize the independence of the child, believe in him, trust him—the child is safe and secure. Youth does not want to fall short in the estimation of grown-ups and will try to live up to the standards set by their parents.

OVERLOOK UNNECESSARIES

"Grown-ups fuss too much about unneccessaries and queer customs. Suppose the children do decide to wear nothing—but overalls, or boots, or rubbers, don't bother about it. The whim will pass away. Don't let them begin to think that grown-ups are nothing more than a great, big capital NO. Give them credit for being little personalities, little individuals with minds of their own, endowed with some sense, possessed of real ambition and the desire to stand well in the opinion of others.

"Let youth know that although we might live 100 years, we do not know everything and that life is but an experiment and that my judgment is no better than theirs. Do this, and the child will tell you anything and everything, and have no fear."

Practical Jokers

They Are Among The Pests That Bloom at This Season

AMONG the more virulent pests that bloom at this season are practical jokers. Either from exuberance, restlessness or general cussedness, "the boys" turn to mischief in the silly season.

"Anything for a gag!" is one of the articles of their code, and there are few lengths of time, trouble or expense to which a trickster won't go. He may take years.

HUNGRY FOR FUN

THE TELEPHONE is one of the favorite instruments for playing jokes. One fellow likes to call up people at night, and invite them to mythical parties. "You mustn't miss this," he will insist. "Hop into your clothes and grab a cab. But stop on your way and buy half a dozen cherry pies; everybody over here is insisting on cherry pies." Then he'll give the address of some acquaintance who has been selected as the chief but of the joke. For hours thereafter the enraged householder will be busy turning away expectant merrymakers bearing stacks of cherry pies.

A GEM

A VICIOUS jest that has been perpetrated several times goes like this: The joker scans the lost-and-found columns of the newspapers, and telephones or writes to each of the persons that his or her missing property may be had by calling at a certain address—the address of a chosen victim, who, of course, knows nothing about it. When lost articles worth large amounts of money are involved, you can imagine how suspicious and unpleasantly result.

A fellow whose name I'd better not mention enjoys badgering intemperate friends with letters signed by a fictitious "Rev. Henry Smithson." Each letter says that the person's name has been obtained by the almighty word as a possible subject for Dr. Smithson's temperance lectures. All that a subject has to do is explained: is sit on the platform and be pointed out as an example of the ravages of liquor... This really is a rather creditable form of practical joking; it has caused a lot of people to cut down a bit on their indulgence.

CALLING CARD

AS AN EXAMPLE of elaborate preparation, there's the trick practiced by Richard Humber, orchestra leader in the east, who besides being an inveterate wag is also one of the cleverest of amateur magicians. Humber asks you to pick a card, any card, from a deck and put it into your pocket without looking at it. He always knows which card you've selected. Then he tells you to telephone any music publishing house in Manhattan. There are dozens, but you select one at random. You call, and ask for whomever Humber tells you to ask for. Pretty soon you get a man on the wire who tells you the number of suit of the card you have in your pocket.

To accomplish all this, Humber has arranged an elaborate code and planted it with every one of the music companies. There's no such man as the one he tells you to ask for, but the initial letters of the first and second names are the key to the card you have in your pocket.

About People

LIKE GRIM recording angels, a staff of workers on the top floor of a Manhattan office building sit at their ledgers and voluminous index files and jot down incisive data on you, your neighbors, and your neighbor's neighbors—all over the country.

If you buy or sell a business; if you great aunt dies and leaves you a fortune; if you buy a yacht or an airplane—if anything at all happens to you that involves a fair sum of money, news of it will be duly noted by the recording angels of a large concern here named, oddly enough, "Boyd's City Dispatch."

Boyd's compiles and sells lists of names, and has been doing it for 105 years. One can buy the names of all concerns involved in any kind of business. For example, 275 brassiere manufacturers, \$5.00; 4,947 ice cream makers, \$20.00; 773 leaf tobacco dealers, \$10.00—and so on, into the thousands of categories.

RICHI RESULTS

FOR varying sums you can learn how many people own saddle horses, plant expensive gardens, or make a hobby of tennis. Twenty dollars will get you the names of a thousand prominent Italians. Selected French residents come a little higher. If you want something really special, such as the names and addresses of all red-haired, wooden-legged men under fifty years of age living in Pittsburgh, Pa., Boyd's may require a little extra time, but it will provide the list.

Such classifications of individuals are the most interesting part of the business. Names of 16,488 millionaires sell for \$250; 2,688 lady millionaires, \$60. Incidentally, 2,014 of the latter are widows. The 5,198 wealthiest widows of America are listed for \$100. There are, however, 64,947 women who, by dint of careers or widowhood, are considered wealthy.

Lists of moneyed people can be had for any city or even county, of the United States. You can buy the names of all Park Avenue residents having daughters under eighteen years of age. By the way, Park Avenue names cost less than a selection of residents of Buffalo, N.Y. And New York's commuting millionaires seem to be worth twice as much as millionaires who just hang around town, stagnating in penthouses.

About the only assortment of names that Boyd's cannot furnish happens to be the only one this writer would like to buy—a list of the people to whom he ought to send Christmas cards next December.

Back To Good Old Days

From a New York Correspondent

MAYBE, after all, we are getting back to something like the good old days. In the window of a drug store conducted by a Mr. Miller is a sign that says: "No luncheons, alarm clocks or tobacco. We practice pharmacy."

Also, down on the Bowery at Chatfield Square, Mr. Grillo still advertises: "Black Eyes Made Natural." And he says that business is better than it has been for years. Broadways, Harlemites, chorus girls—all sorts of people find their way to the barber shop where Grillo works.

He treats the injured eyes to reduce swelling, then paints the discolored parts with a secret preparation so that they don't show. The charge is a dollar, and sometimes he gets generous tips. Never asks a patient how a black eye was acquired, but the victim invariably volunteers some sort of story. Business is always good on Christmas and New Year's morning, but St. Patrick's Day is the best.



TRUE TO TYPE
By Helen Welshimer
TOO much steam blows off a cover—Now I'll find another lover With a nice heart that will flutter At the slightest word I utter; Who will never cut capers That appear in tabloid papers; Who is punctual and healthy, Six-feet-three and very healthy. And I leave him in a second, If you smiled at me and beckoned!

CONVERSATIONAL REVENGE

THEN THERE is the dinner-table incident of the stolid businessman who had to sit for an entire evening between two volatile and horsey society matrons. They talked about steeple-chasing, fox-hunting, horse-breeding, colt-training, stable-building, coaching, horse-feeding and horse shows. Finally one of them asked the man if he were interested in riding. He said no.

"And what, then, do you do for diversion?" asked one of the ladies.

"I am a big game hunter," lied the harassed fellow.

"Really? And what do you like to shoot?"

"Horses."

It is willing to concede certain rights of capital and management just so long as these rights are not exceeded to a point where the result is the exploitation of the wage earner and his family. Employers and the workers have been drawing closer and closer toward this common ground of understanding and co-operation. They can reach it without undue delay if they do not get too much "help" from the politicians. The worker is just as much of an individualist as anyone else, and organized labor will never agree to any system whereby he, as an individual, is entirely subordinated to the state.

Organized labor feels that it has a right to participate in the formulation of the rules of the game. If management insists that it cannot meet such demands as labor thinks are reasonable, then labor should be given an opportunity to help management in creating a situation whereby the workers can receive a fair return on the results of their work. Their equity is just as great as the equity of dollars or the equity of management. If the people who have invested their dollars and the management which they have selected to represent them cannot establish these equities which are fair and just, they should at least give the worker a chance to join with them in an effort to improve the situation.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

This week I've been reading all the stories I could find about the big French liner Normandie and I've seen a lot of pictures. I don't think I have been interested in anything so much for a long time. It has been a sort of mystery to me how they ever can remember all the things to put in a ship that big and how they can find out how much power they need to drive a ship like that so fast.

One of the most interesting stories I read about the Normandie was written by Russell Owen, in The New York Times. Mr. Owen is the newspaperman who went to Little America on Admiral Byrd's first expedition.

"The proportions and shape and power of a ship are determined by her mission," says Mr. Owen. "The engineers are told that a liner is wanted that will cross the Atlantic Ocean in less than five days, be refueled and revictualized in two, and turned around for another five-day trip, doing this week in and week out for the entire year. They have a certain speed, a certain approximate size and a certain cost on which to base their calculations. And by some miracle they meet all the conditions."

"But they cannot sit down at their tables and plan merely a larger duplicate of a preceding ship. To do so would be to create a vessel that would not be seaworthy, that would probably not make speed. For instance, the resistance offered by the water so increases with speed that the addition of only a few miles an hour requires a proportionately much greater increase in horsepower."

"The naval architects design a sort of cantilever bridge, a huge framework that will stand the strain of slogging over tremendous waves. One moment the ship will be suspended by a wave in the middle, with the bow and stern resting precariously on the crests of other waves; the next, most of the hull will be hanging between two wave crests. And in the meantime the whole structure will be slapped by sidewise blows, shuddering under the impact of hundreds of tons of water pouring over the bow, reeling with part of its keel almost out of the water. This is not a fanciful picture."

"And this long frame, driven by four huge propellers, holds within itself other conditions that make for strain. Tanks are being emptied of fuel and water, and therefore weights are being constantly shifted. The buoyancy of the ship shifts somewhat with these changing conditions, although ballast tanks permit adjustments. There are moments in heavy weather when the weight of engines and tanks is being supported by the sea under the hull; others, a trough is beneath their positions in the ship, when they hang in the network of construction. Actually, the ship bends a little at such times, perhaps two or three inches, so that on one or two upper decks are sliding joints where the deck plates may slip over each other and not buckle."

"Before the ships are built models are constructed, ten or fifteen feet long, seventeen in the case of the Queen Mary, and are towed back and forth in a tank under simulated storm conditions, instruments measuring their performance. As many as sixty models may be tried out in the tank before one is found which gives complete satisfaction, with various types of bows and hulls. Before the Queen Mary was begun more than 7,000 experiments were made and the models traveled 1,000 miles. The beautiful Santa boats of the Grace Line, which called at Victoria last year, were designed fourteen times before their architects and the owners were ready to start construction."

"When the work of building the ship is finally begun it is an appalling task. It took only a little more than a year to complete the Empire State Building, which is about as high as the Normandie is long; it takes more than three years to build a ship like the Normandie. The keel is laid, the huge ribs rise along the sides, slowly the structure takes form—a maze of beams and girders, tall pillars, intricate passages and huge caverns for the boiler and engine rooms."

"Month after month the weaving together of the great framework goes on, making a pattern so tangled that one wonders how those who maintain the huge vessel will ever be able to keep track of her interior establishment. Will not pumps and pipes and wires become lost in the labyrinth? There are more than 10,000,000 rivets, 4,000 miles of electrical wiring, fifty miles of plumbing, just to mention a few of the things which go into a 79,000-ton liner. There is enough electricity generated aboard the Normandie, which has electric drive, to supply the entire city of Boston. The electric motors driving the propellers have 160,000 horsepower. There are twenty-five miles of conductors carrying fresh air to all parts of the ship."

"The towering hull grows until it is completed, and then empty, although weighing 30,000 tons, it is slipped into the sea which it is to combat during its lifetime. Experiments, both mathematical and mechanical, have been tried until it is known just what will happen when the ship begins to slide down the ways. But the moment, despite all calculations, is an anxious one. Alongside the fitting dock, the engines are put in place, the cabins fitted, all the auxiliaries and instruments put aboard."

"After months more of labor the ship is finished."

"There is no reason to suppose that the remarkable developments in engineering and metallurgy which have been made in the last ten years or so, and have made the Normandie possible, are of a final nature, but for the moment engineers and naval architects, and particularly those of Europe, will be satisfied that she represents a forward stride of a magnitude seldom approached in the past. Her length is 1,029 feet 5 inches and her tonnage 79,000, comparative figures for the Majestic, the largest vessel previously in commission, being 915.5 feet and 56,599 tons."

GIRLS BEST SLEEPERS

Boys are not as good sleepers as girls, according to tests made by an Atlanta physician. His conclusion comes after 150,000 hours of watching children sleep, by means of special electrical instruments.

THE FIRST LIGHTHOUSE

Considered to be the father of lighthouses, the Pharos of Alexandria was built at Alexandria, Egypt, several centuries before the birth of Christ. It was several hundred feet in height and the blazing fire at

First Painting Of England's Sedate Queen Interesting

It Shows Queen Victoria As Fat Tiny Princess Well Protected Against the Weather

If to-day's portrait makes you smile, that is reason enough for its reproduction. For you will never guess who this amusing little fat girl is, all bundled up with tippet, smock, leggings, and goodness knows what. If you please, it is no other than Queen Victoria, painted when she was four years old. We admit at the very beginning that the picture has no claims to great art like its predecessors in this series. But can any one resist it?

Perhaps other little girls who fuss about wearing gauntlets and galoshes and such things will take note. The little girl in this portrait lived to the ripe old age of eighty-two, and she was Queen for sixty-four years! Who can say that it did not happen that way because she kept her hands warm and her feet dry?

Drina, the little Princess was called, when she was small, for she was christened Alexandrina Victoria. She seems very amiable considering her over-stuffed appearance.

REALIZED PLACE IN LIFE

Altogether she is such a cunning little thing that it is difficult to associate her with England's sedate Queen who was the grandmother of the present King George V and great-grandmother of that popular bachelor, Edward, Prince of Wales. Drina's father, who died when she was six months old, was the Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George III. On her mother's side she was descended from the ancient house of Wettin which had ruled on the Elbe as far back as the tenth century. The little girl spoke German before she could say a word of English, but it was not long before she chattered in German, English, French and a little Italian. Although her possible succession to the throne was never mentioned to her, Drina had a pretty good idea of her own importance—and this in spite of the simplicity of her upbringing.

Once when a little girl came to play with her she said: "I may call you Jane, but you must not call me Victoria. You must not touch these toys; they are mine." Yet she loved her playmate and willingly shared her playthings when she had put her in her place.

She was a direct, outspoken little girl and everybody, except of course other aspirants to the throne, adored her, though when she displayed her temper there was no doing anything with her. Then Fraulein Lehzen appeared and from five



Princess Victoria . . . all bundled up.

A DISPLAY OF TACT

This German governess knew how to manage Drina, who no matter what punishment was in sight would never

years on became the great influence in Victoria's life.

He. But what was piled into that little blonde head with its clear blue eyes? From babyhood she was taken to church, her fat legs sticking out in front of her as she listened to the sermon upon which she would be quizzed that afternoon. Once when

Virginia's Little Lamb Is Not Against Rule!

It Follows Her to School and Stays, and Teacher Doesn't Mind, At All



Like Mary's little lamb, Virginia's goes to school, but there the resemblance ends. For Virginia Sturm's pet is a welcome guest in the fourth grade at Park school, Wichita, Kan. Shown here with Virginia as she studies her reading lesson, the lamb is a great help to the children in nature study, declares Teacher Margaret Strachan, who encourages her pupils to bring their pets to the classroom.

its summit was visible twenty-seven miles at sea.

LOTS OF SLEEP AHEAD

A person who is now twenty

years old and who sleeps about eight hours each night, has sixteen years of sleep ahead of him, if he lives to the age

of seventy.

THE WIMMIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Rip Van Winkle loudly snored, wee Goldy said, "We can't afford to wake him up and make him mad. He's pretty big, you see."

"Why, he might spank us soundly, and I'd hate to be smacked with his hand. It's very big. Such punishment does not appeal to me."

The wood nymph smiled and said, "Don't fret. If anybody is to get a spanking, I will take it. I'm the one who had this hunch."

He tickled Rip beneath the chin. The old man woke up with a grin. He eyed the gnomes and Tinies, and exclaimed, "Hello there, bunch."

"Say, I guess dreams are not so dumb, 'cause I was dreaming you would come. How long have I been sleeping? Likely much more than a week."

"I slept twenty years just once. 'Twas just one of my crazy stunts. Once more, when I go home, into my house I'll have to sneak."

"If my wife's still there, she

will be as mad as she can be at me. And then she'll start in shouting. That is something that I dread."

"When I go home, why don't you tots go with me? It will help out lots. If I must go alone, I guess I'll stay right here, instead."

Then Scouty said, "We'll go along. In that I can see nothing wrong. 'Tis likely that, with strangers 'round, your wife will be quite meek."

"We'll all go quickly to your house, and enter, quiet as a mouse. If your wife starts in nagging, then I guess you'd better sneak."

Old Rip agreed to this fine plan. Then up to him the two girls ran. Said Dotty, "We would like to walk with you, if you don't mind."

"All right," replied the kind old man. "Give me your hands. You bet you can. We're heading, now, for my house, and it won't be hard to find."

"I'll help, Uncle Wiggily! Help!" Barked Jackie.

"'ll help you, Jackie! Keep as still as you can. The more you twist and turn the faster you'll sink in!" Bitting off a long piece of grape vine rope with his teeth, Uncle Wiggily flung one end to the little doggie boy. Jackie grasped the rope, held tight and Uncle Wiggily pulled him out of the quicksand. Then the bunny put up the warning sign and none of the animal children went near the danger place.

"Help, Uncle Wiggily! Help!" Barked Jackie.

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"It's very dangerous," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm going back home now and get a warning sign to put up here."

"Yes, do," said the pig. When Uncle Wiggily went back to the place of the quicksand with the warning sign, the rabbit gentle

gentleman heard cries for help.

"Some one must be caught in the quicksand!" shouted Mr. Longears. He ran toward the place. He saw Jackie Bow Wow slowly being pulled down into the dangerous place. Jackie, not knowing about the sticky sand, had started to run across to go in swimming, but the sand caught him.

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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

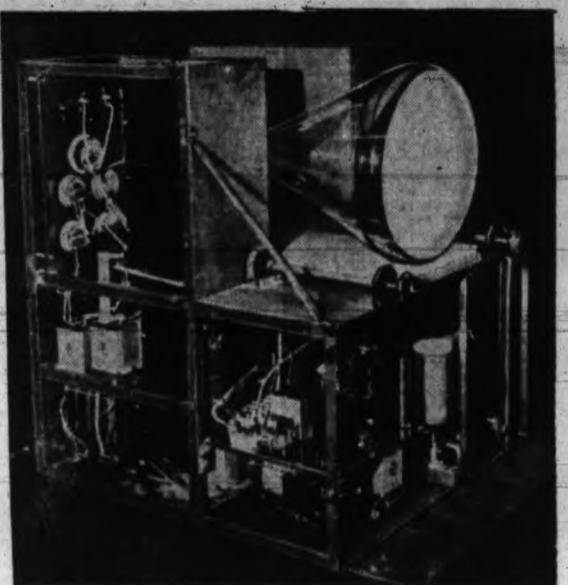
When Every Home Becomes a Movie Theatre

How the Science of Television Transforms the Unseen Radio Artist into a Visible, Speaking, Acting "Incarnation of a New Era."

HUGE COPPER rings mounted hundreds of feet in the air and shining like spun gold are the symbols of a new era when every home will have its own movie theatre. Television is no longer a mere technical problem. As a result of amazing improvements this form of radio broadcasting recently has made tremendous strides and is available for the use of the general public.

From the gold-hued rings, which are the antennas of the television broadcasting stations, radio waves carrying television impulses, are broadcast. Radio waves of a special kind, ultra short waves, as the technicians term them, are radiated into the air by a force of fifteen kilowatts, covering an area of about fifty miles in diameter. The television station has two ultra short wave transmitters. One radiates the sound impulses, as usual, while the other one delivers the picture impulses to be shown in the home television receiver. The radio listener, or to put it accurately, the television looker, uses a special television receiver, with a semi-polished glass plate, to receive these transmissions. Through this glass plate, pictures in home movie size are reproduced. The small receivers have a picture screen of about four by six inches, while the more expensive ones have a reproduction area of about ten by twelve inches, and sometimes a bit larger.

It is simple to tune in television programmes, because there is plenty of space in the present wave range, which is about seven metres. There are far less stations in this wave range than in the normal broadcast band, and the selectivity of the television receiver does not have to be as great as for plain broadcasting. Also, the "monkey chatter" does not occur because of the stations being situated so close to one another. There is also no danger of two stations showing their pictures at the same time.



An inside view of the television receiver showing the large glass bulb which is the "electron gun."

The radio listener will have the opportunity of seeing how broadcasting is done without traveling to the studio. The unknown radio artist will be transformed into a visible incarnation. Daily events will reach the listener not only in the form of sound waves, but may be seen a few hours later upon the television screen—and sometimes at the exact minute of occurrence. Anything and everything will be shown upon a screen, as in a news reel theatre, but in smaller size, of course.



A newly developed model of a television receiver designed for the home.

impulses by another piece of apparatus and radio waves bring these impulses to the home.

An extremely tricky device, installed in the home receiver, transforms the incoming impulses into picture lines and paints line after line in the right succession behind the plate glass. All this is done with surprising speed. Each of the 180 lines is reproduced behind the glass plate twenty-five times per second. Through this very high speed the reproduced picture is not recognized as consisting only of 180 lines of small width. The eye gets the impression of a complete motion picture.

The picture appears behind the surface of a glass plate. Sometimes it is in black and white, but very often has a bluish or greenish hue. If the transmitter radiates the picture in the so-called "180 lines manner," as is now being done, not only heads, but entire bodies may be seen. Complete scenes will all movements are easily recognized.

The "180 lines" image means that the picture, before transmission, is cut by means of a special apparatus in 180 very fine strips of equal width. Each strip is transformed in electrical

so necessary to the set. The average price ranges in from \$250 to \$500 per set.

The home television receiver contains two complete receivers, one for sound reception and the other for the reception and reproduction of the image. While the sound receiver is only connected to the loudspeaker, the picture receiver works with an "electron gun," which is a large glass bulb having a number of shining metal parts. This is the cathode ray-tube.

The television picture is radiated through the television transmitter by means of radio waves. Ultra short waves of about seven metres length are used to carry the sound and picture impulses. The sound receiver picks up the sound impulses and leads

them to the loudspeaker. The loudspeaker is nothing more than a cone, consisting of heavy cardboard. This cone vibrates in accordance with the received radio impulses. The vibrations of the cone set the air in motion and the ear receives the varying air-pressure impulses and the programme is thus heard.

The best method of transforming electrical impulses into light impulses is by means of the "electron gun." Into the neck of the bulb, a small piece of wire electrically heated, is mounted. This wire radiates electrons, electric particles of tiny dimensions, as it is done in a similar manner in each normal radio tube. These electrons are traveling from the neck of the bulb with a speed of about 5,000 miles per second in the direction



A close-up view of the television cabinet showing the cathode ray tube used to reproduce images.

of the large flat glass well on the end of the bulb, where they stop. This glass well is covered with a layer of a chemical, which begins to glow on the point where the electron hits its surface. Since the glow intensity is as high as the speed of the flying electrons, the technicians only had to discover a device which controls

the speed of the electrons in accordance with the power of the incoming television impulses. Furthermore, they found a very interesting method of directing the electrons, one after the other, exactly to the point where each of the 180 lines of light points belonged, to obtain a complete picture.

Synthetic Camphor Made With Turpentine

Parents First Defence Line In Guarding Against Illness

CHEMISTS have discovered how turpentine and other chemicals can be combined to produce a synthetic camphor, the white crystalline substance so important to the manufacture of some medicines, safety glass, celluloid, photographic film and numerous other articles.

Until a short time ago, the Island of Formosa with its natural forests of camphor trees, from which camphor was distilled, supplied the world. The Japanese dictator in the industry, The opening of a plant at Deepwater, N.J., recently where it is planned to produce 1,000,000 pounds of synthetic camphor each year, is expected to put an end to Japan's monopoly on the product of camphor. Thus by discovering synthetic processes for producing goods formerly obtained from natural supplies, science is slowly cutting down the advantages held by nations rich in natural resources.

A Scotsman, Dr. William Cullen, is credited with the invention of the first machine for the manufacture of artificial ice. Made in the eighteenth century, the machine was based on the vacuum principle; the air pressure being reduced by an air pump.

Whenever there is illness of a suspicious nature (and everything starts

out with a temperature must be regarded with suspicion) keep neighbors' children out of the house and the other children in the family absolutely away from the sick room. That is one reason I emphasize the fact that each child should, wherever possible, have its own room. Either that or there should be a spare room to take the little patient to the minute he begins to droop.

Yet I had about decided that it had been cast into the limbo of the forgotten with other bygone oratory, when a month ago I heard it again. And once again I stated with vim and vigor: "Your Johnny must never get whooping cough or anything else if it is in your power to prevent it."

If you so much as suspect another child of taking whooping cough, or measles, or mumps, or anything at all, keep your child away from him and don't allow that child in your house or yard. Turn hard-boiled, offend someone if you must, but protect your Johnny. And if Johnny has anything catching, be just as careful of others.

Keep his dishes away from all other children and they should be dipped in an antiseptic solution or boiled before being put back into service. Keep his towels and wash cloths in his own room, also his toothbrush and other toilet articles. Medicine glasses must not go into bathroom circulation.

When you go into his room, take off your big apron; put it on when you come out.

So much illness can be prevented right in the home. It may be nothing serious but it pays to be on the safe side.

When children are taking cold insist on their using either handkerchiefs or the soft sanitary papers made now to cough and blow into. And sick children should sleep in a bed alone, by the way.

But let me repeat, please, about keeping any ailing child away, or your own child away from others if he isn't well himself. What is fair for one is fair for another.

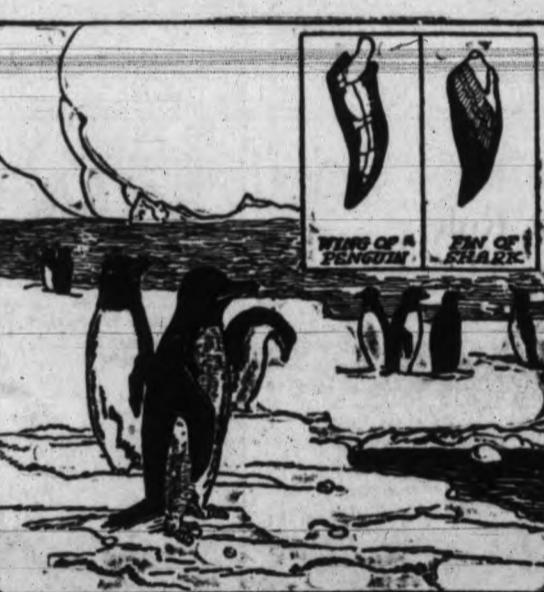
IF YOU SEE A rash anywhere, get the doctor without delay. Don't put off sending for him if a sore throat develops. And again let me urge that you get a clinical thermometer at the drug store if you haven't one now. Every mother should know how to take temperatures. It is very easy and thermometers are not expensive. No temperature should be disregarded at any time.

When any child is getting over an illness, even when he has to all appearance recovered, take good care of him. His system reduced by disease is very receptive and something else can develop very easily. That is why children so often have a series of illnesses, going from one thing to another until we wonder what can possibly be wrong.

After any serious illness such as scarlet fever, or diphtheria, severe grip, influenza, or pneumonia, don't let him walk too soon or too much. Bones are weak as muscles; foot trouble results. And watch eyes. Eye trouble results from strain during convalescence.

EVOLUTION BACK TO THE WATER

BY PERCY W. COBB, B.S., M.D.



As the descendants of the Archopteryx kept to the trees, they learned to live on the ground, while others took to the water. Some gradually lost their power of flight but developed speed in their hind legs to carry them over the ground. These are the ostrich and similar birds of today.

Their long lizard-like tails shortened and spread out to help balance them in the air. Their forelimbs developed into strong wings that enabled them to fly from tree to tree and over long distances. Their teeth became useless in their tree life and disappeared.

But, just as in the case of the re-

New Lamp Pierces Fog; Ozone Belt Discovered

SPECIAL OPTICAL DEVICES for marine signal lamps, to increase the intensity of a 50-candlepower lamp to that of 500,000 candlepower, and extend the range of visibility three-fold, were described before delegates to a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the Society of America, at Columbia University, by Gjon Milli, engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

Almost 1,000,000 candlepower could be produced by these devices, according to Mr. Milli, and the range of visibility through medium fogs at night could be extended to one mile. Also by the use of this apparatus, he added, "fewer liners and river craft would have to stand by because of night time fogs."

The new method consists of burning incandescent lamps "over-voltage" in special reflectors or lenses, Mr. Milli said.

The "over-voltage" operation of an incandescent lamp was explained as "the application of more voltage than are necessary to produce ample light over the usual average life of 1,000 hours, such as operating a 115-volt lamp at 140 volts."

METHOD CUTS LIFE OF LAMPS OVER-VOLTAGE" burning causes the filament to shine more brightly and hence to a greater intensity of light. This "over-voltage," of course, considerably reduces the life of the lamp, Mr. Milli explained, but this can be offset by the lamp's "under-voltage" during clear weather.

In a daytime fog of medium density, or one in which an object may be seen at approximately 400 feet," Mr. Milli said, "marine signals with a 50-candlepower lamp have a visibility range of about 800 feet. But in a properly designed reflector or lens the same lamp burned 'over-voltage' could produce as high as 800,000 candlepower. And it would be visible three times further than the 50-candlepower source."

The candlepower of small marine signal lamps used to-day is 50 to 1,000.

Figures discussed by Mr. Milli were based on daytime fogs. However, "at night the contrast of darkness would double the range of visibility," he added.

The Bureau of Lighthouses, of the Department of Commerce, has been conducting experiments along similar lines, according to Mr. Milli. Special marine signal lamps are being installed along rivers and harbor lines, to be used only during fogs, he said, and may become the standard practice to afford safe navigation. Marine signals also have been equipped, he said, "so that the lamps burn 'over-voltage' during fogs."

OZONE LAYER UNDER SCRUTINY

THE OZONE LAYER in the upper atmosphere, which cuts down the more penetrating ultra-violet rays from the sun and without which life might not be possible on earth in its present form, has been found in recent studies to be only half as far from the earth as hitherto accepted. This was made known at the joint session by Professor Rudolf Ladenburg of Princeton University.

Instead of being about thirty-one miles above the surface of the earth, Professor Ladenburg stated, recent

Portland Canal Area Geologized

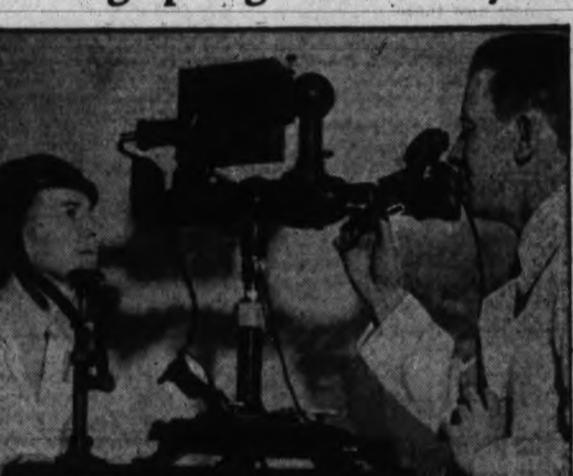
MINERAL development in the Casciar district, Portland Canal area, British Columbia, will be facilitated as a result of the publication of a colored geological map sheet (No. 307a) of the district by the Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa. Sections of roads, trails, mine railways, aerial tramways, pipe lines and telegraph lines are shown on the map, the scale of which is four miles to the inch.

Copies may be obtained from the Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, or from the bureau's office, 511 Winch Building, Vancouver.

With a "ceiling" of 75,000 feet is being designed.

Such a balloon, if it succeeds in reaching that altitude, will be able to ascend right into the very heart of the ozone layer and thus will be in a position to make direct studies and observations of the earth's "protective belt."

Photographing Inside of Eyes

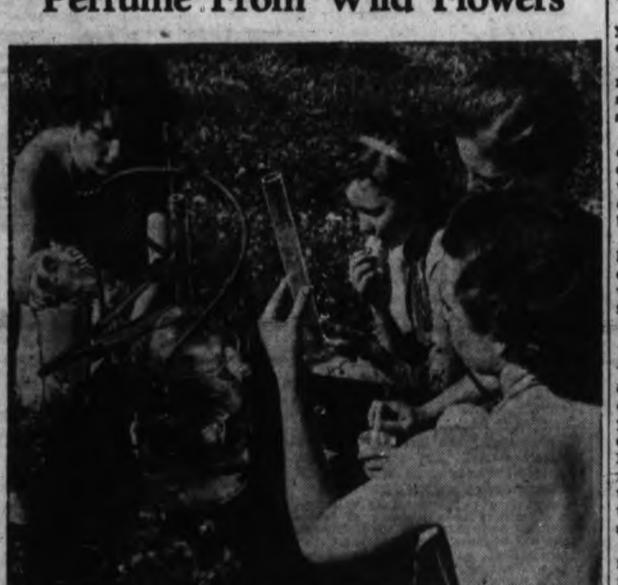


The new camera which enables the oculist to make photographs of the inner depths of the eye in diagnosing diseases that manifest themselves by changes in the retina and delicate membranes of the eyeball.

A NEW TYPE of camera that can photograph the inner depths of the eye is the latest ophthalmoscopic device designed for use in diagnosing diseases of the eye. In action this photographic apparatus is used to take pictures of the retina of the eye, showing the delicate network of tiny blood vessels and the "macula," a white spot which is the most sensitive part of the nervous pathway which transmits visual images to the brain. The accompanying illustration demonstrates the method of taking such a photograph.

Although optic photography has been attempted before, the new apparatus enables the physician to make a photographic record at frequent intervals of the progressive treatment

Perfume From Wild Flowers



The apparatus set up in a field of wild flowers for distilling the fragrant juices of the plants.

CHEMISTRY is much more than just an interesting subject to the high school students of Santa Maria, California. These pupils carry their investigations beyond the walls of the laboratory, for they literally invade the fields of the great outdoors. Equipped with portable apparatus, these students of chemistry turn their

tests to a practical use. Inspired by the most variegated and luxuriant display of wild flowers which grow so profusely, they set up in the fields their laboratory and proceed to distill perfumes from scores of different kinds of wild flowers. They capture the fragrance of the flowers and bottle the product on the scene of operations.

When any child is getting over an illness, even when he has to all appearance recovered, take good care of him. His system reduced by disease is very receptive and something else can develop very easily. That is why children so often have a series of illnesses, going from one thing to another until we wonder what can possibly be wrong.

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HATS THAT SUN WILL BEAM UPON



The trim sailor-type hat is a sure favorite for wear with printed suits and spectator sports fogs.

(By Lilly Dache.)

The stunning dinner hat of big-meshed, stiffened navy blue lace is one of the smartest styles.

(By Lilly Dache.)

By MARIAN YOUNG

THE HAT story is an exciting and colorful chapter in the summer book of fashion. Stitched taffetas go with suits of matching fabrics—the forward silhouette (it crowds off-the-face types out of the picture) flower trimmings—shallow mushroom—a profusion of gables—un-crushables that you can tuck into the corner of a bag—these are a few of the most outstanding paragraphs in the chapter.

You can wear a square toque of shiny straw with flaring veil when you step out to a special luncheon, tea or informal dinner. See that it has a headlight of flowers posed at the front. Wear it square across your forehead. If it does not suit your beauty or your wardrobe, look at dressy, veiled mushrooms with diminutive crowns and moderately wide brims. In this same category, do not overlook hats for formal dining out under the stars. You will love them in stiffened lace, in fabric and spun-glass straw.

Aside from Bretons, you will see few off-the-face bonnets for street

and sports. This is a season to wear a brimmed hat down over your right eye, letting it shade your face and harmonize with the neat-as-a-pin theme you are striving to maintain in your wardrobe.

STRAW IS FAVORITE MATERIAL

Straw, judging from fashion parades in various important style centres, is the favorite material. But your old love, felt, comes in for its share of glory, too. Brimmed felts are good with your tweeds, perfect for golf and days when you watch boat or horse races, and generally useful for trips and week-ends.

Incidentally, fabric hats for daytime and sports are right in the lime-light. One of stitched belting can be rolled into a small package and carried in your bag. Wear it several ways, thereby saving a strain on your budget. Pack it anywhere and forget it, saving wear and tear on your nerves.

By the way, there are felt hats that will blow off not matter how high the velocity of the wind across the



Heavy white guipure fashions this charming semi-formal hat and collar by Liliane Callet of Paris.



Perfect for golf and other active sports is this brimmed soft felt.

(By Knox.)



This non-crushable hat of navy blue stitched belting goes with sports and daytime tags.

(By Meadowbrook.)

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—What must I do with my wife? She is everything a man could wish for with the exception of her morbid jealousy and suspicion of every woman to whom I even speak. Especially of one woman whom I will call Miss A. Many years before I met my wife I had been associated with Miss A. in a business way and church affiliations. Once I rendered her three favors, all of which she paid back. Our relationship was merely on a friendly basis, never a thought of any sentiment between us.

Miss A. holds a responsible position and her character and actions are above reproach. Nevertheless my wife persists in accusing me of having illicit relationships with Miss A., buying her clothes, etc., which is utterly false. We can be sitting down at a meal chatting in a pleasant manner when suddenly, without rhyme or reason, she will flare up and flaunt her insinuations. I have got so tired of explaining and denying that I do not even try to defend myself against her silly accusations.

As a matter of truth, since my marriage I have never even seen Miss A. My business keeps me occupied every minute throughout the day and I have never been out at night without my wife. What can I do to make her realize that she is doing herself, me and Miss A. an unwarranted injustice?



ANSWER: Your wife is a case for a psychiatrist. Only one skilled in ministering to a mind diseased can probe down into the depths of the morbid instinct that makes her get a pleasure out of torturing herself and you with suspicions that, in reality, she herself knows are not true, and bring these unhealthy fancies out into the light where they may happily vanish.

If anything will cure her this will. Also the shock that it will give her to know that you regard her as a mental case that requires treatment will do a lot to bring her to her senses. It is one thing to have a grand time throwing hysterical fits of jealousy, and another to realize that they are liable to land you in a psychopathic ward. Or the divorce court. I think any man is perfectly justified in packing his trunk and leaving a woman who takes all the joy out of life for him by her false accusations, and who torments the life out of him by nagging him for sins he never committed.

It is a great pity that green-eyed women have not enough gumption to realize that jealousy will kill love more quickly than anything else on earth, because it makes the woman afflicted with it do all of the things that men most loathe. It turns a woman into a nagger who harps upon her suspicion until the man dreads to come near her for fear of having to listen to the accusations he has heard a thousand times before. She deprives him of his freedom so that he dare not even speak pleasantly to his grandmother for fear she will read into it some sinister meaning. She watches his every move. She shadows him like a detective. She opens his letters and generally puts upon him the most deadening emotion that a husband can feel for a wife—and that is fear of her.

And she offers him daily insults that would make him knock a man down, for she accuses him not only of gross and indecent immoralities, but of being a liar and absolutely unworthy of trust. And this affront to his self-respects and self-esteem no man forgives.

It is a queer thing that wives are so stupid that they do not perceive the value of suggestion and know that there is no surer way of turning a man into a philanderer than always to be accusing him of it. Many and many a man never even suspects that he is a lady killer whom no woman can resist until his wife puts the idea into his head by her jealousy of every woman he meets.

They never come home from a party without the wife's making a scene and telling him that she could see how the women ran after him. He never has a good-looking girl employee that his wife doesn't get him to get rid of because she can see the husky in love with him and after him. He never has a dinner partner that the wife doesn't catch making eyes at him. And so it goes until the man feels that he has to put his fatal fascination to its test,

And many a man who started out perfectly innocent takes to having little affairs because he feels that if he is going to get the name he might just as well have the gain, and that if his wife is going to torment her with her jealousy it is nothing but sense to get some fun out of it. . . . DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—A very nice young man likes me and I could care for him except that he has some faults that are intolerable to me. He has the absurd notion that compliments once in a while spoil a girl and turn her head and is so opposed to flattery that he harps on the subject incessantly until he becomes a bore. He is also very fond of teasing and very sarcastic. How should I act toward him?

ANSWER: Give him the air before you fall in love with him and become a victim of the hallucination, that so many women have, that you can change a man's nature and that he will be different after marriage. Nothing of the kind happens. A man has the same faults after marriage as he had before, only they are more apparent because he doesn't try to conceal them.

Never forget that it is a man's disposition that you have to live with and that your happiness is going to depend upon the way he treats you, not upon his abstract virtues. Some of the best men in the world, so far as high principle goes, are the worst husbands, while many a renegade who is as full of faults and weaknesses as an egg is of meat makes a husband who is adorable to live with.

This young man seems to have about all the faults that would disqualify him for being an agreeable life companion. He never pays a compliment, you say. Well, a wife can no more live without a few compliments than she can without sugar. It is a husband's compliments, telling her that she is still beautiful to him, that she is a grand cook and manager, that she is good company and he enjoys being with her, that sweetens her marriage and makes it worthwhile for her, no matter how hard she has to work and how much she has to economize.

The people who boast that they never flatter any one, who never say nice things or breathe a word of appreciation are cold, selfish egotists, too stingy even to give away a few kind words, and they are always people to avoid, especially in matrimony.

And your young man is sarcastic and likes to tease. Again these are two signs of cruelty and lack of sympathy and tenderness. A sarcastic husband always makes his wife the target for speeches that cut like a knife, because he is afraid to try them on other people and she is a helpless victim. A husband who loves to tease is a torturer who enjoys holding his wife up as a figure for fun for the ridicule of others. Never marry a sarcastic man or a teaser unless you feel that you will enjoy being the stooge at which he throws knives.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, by Public Ledger, Inc.)

:HOROSCOPE:

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935

According to astrology this is not an important day in planetary direction. It is a day that invites outdoor recreation, but the water may be unusually perilous.

Under this sway the head of the house should be fortunate in his domestic circle.

This is read as a day favorable to the making of plans and it should benefit lawyers, educators and leaders of thought.

Avgation is subject to a peculiar rule of the stars to-day and filters should be exceedingly careful. The government will rush the building of airplanes and new inventions to guard against fire.

Gossip is very prevalent at this time and there may be a tendency to believe the worst about persons in the public eye.

Although this day may be favorable for other persons who seek public acclaim,

for those who are seeking fame, the girl may be neglected for outdoor sports.

Intrigue will mark many groups, even though the person involved may be a philanthropic project.

All through the summer warning is given that selfishness will dominate many persons in public life, while others will demand that their conditions will continue throughout the month.

It is prognosticated, but war may be long delayed.

Wheat crops may be sadly maimed, especially in Canada—it is indicated. Food products will be serious in the summer, especially in the West.

Persons who are seeking a change of place will find it difficult to do so during the month.

Persons whose birthday is in June will be gratified in an artistic way.

Subjects of this sign are extraordinarily creative.

Charles Froehman, theatrical manager, was born on this day, 1860. Others who were born on this day include: Robert Joseph Collier, editor and publisher, 1878; Charles Francis Gound, composer, 1818; and George Lincoln Carpenter, civil engineer, 1867.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bold Prints Are Height Of Fashion -- For Tall Women

DOUBLE DUTY



A modernistic floral design combining light pink, vivid green, white and black is used by Paton for this crepe de chine evening gown. Note the new decollete treatment.

By JEAN PATON PARIS.

I THINK that prints should figure in every elegant woman's wardrobe. Far from lacking personality, a printed dress can enhance the wearer's personality, provided, of course, it is the right design and color combination.

This season I have favored bold, dashing patterns in preference to the more conventional designs. They are more difficult to handle, but the result is infinitely more striking. On the other hand, only the tall, slender woman can wear these bold patterns, and a billowing cape are interesting features.

SILVER LAME TABLECLOTH

Silver lame material that you can buy in thirty-six-inch width is being used for festive dinner-tables this year. To make a dinner cloth large enough to seat ten, use three widths, sixty inches long, stitch together with seams running across the table. After the June wedding is over, put away for Christmas.

WHITE CONTRAST

For day wear, black and white or

navy and white are by far the smartest. A touch of white at the neck, at the waist or sleeves is usually introduced to underline a detail of cut. One point which should always be borne in mind is that simplicity is the basic theme on which every printed dress should be built, the fabric carrying all the fantasy required whether the model is destined for evening or afternoon wear.

For evening wear I like daring color combinations and unusual designs. The printed evening dress needs these

factors to hold its own with the more sumptuous fabrics sets aside for formal wear. I have used a great deal of light navy and light blue grounds with touches of scarlet, or a multi-colored print on a black ground, the designs giving one the impression of great splashes of color or immense bouquets of flowers, thrown on the background in a haphazard way.

Another chiffon evening dress with a sweet pea design has sprays of the flowers cut out and superimposed on the design all over the skirt. The effect is delightfully airy and almost ethereal.

CUT-OUT FLOWERS

I like the use of cut-out flowers of the design to underline a hem sleeve or decollete. There is one afternoon dress of black and white print with a large waistline and an off-the-shoulder sleeve caught at the neckline by three large flowers.

She wears two petticoats—one pale yellow chiffon, and the other of an apple green net.

This dinner gown of chartreuse rough-crepe, worn by Jahn, famous dancer at the Waldorf-Astoria, expresses a simple Grecian motif, with high waistline and an off-the-shoulder sleeve caught at

the neckline by three large flowers. The novel neckline is a picture-like touch.

to avoid the impression of width at any point of the figure.

GINGER SEASONING

Ginger fruit in cocktails as a sauce over ice cream and indeed, frozen into the ice cream itself, has become a fad of smart hostesses this year. The touch of heat adds a piquant note to what otherwise is a monotony of sweetness.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935

This is a rather confusing day, according to astrology, for adverse stars are in power during the busiest hours. Later there will be a strong impulse toward business initiative in the morning.

Those who may return action to a plan which they have made may start with confidence.

Under this sway leases, contracts and other legal papers should not be signed, if it is possible to delay action. Sudden world events forecast that may affect the United States.

There is a prognostication of much profitless industry through the summer, especially there will be a clever vision regarding international affairs.

Workers and farmers will benefit. Prices will be high next winter, it is foretold.

Honor for an old statesman is prophesied to many persons past middle age and the youth movement will have a setback.

Music and literary training will be widespread. Physical exercise will be widespread. Persons who seek public acclaim may be neglected for outdoor sports.

Persons who are seeking fame, even though they are not in the public eye, will be successful.

Political movements will be widespread.

Persons whose birthday is in June will have the opportunity to win distinction.

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Farm and Garden



Bog By Lily Pond Is A Swampy Asset

Drouth Means Mulch Time

In view of the drouth, much may be done to assist the good work of regular hoeing by giving plants a good mulch to conserve moisture.

The gardener should see first that the beds are given a thorough soaking of water. Then he should lightly top the surface and apply the mulch.

The best kind of mulch is well-decayed manure, but as this is often not available, lawn mowings can be used to advantage. With surface rooting plants such as hostas, azaleas and rhododendrons, gardeners can use the tops of bracken to spread over the bed.

Farm News and Views

PARTS OF southern Manitoba are threatened with a grasshopper attack which promises to be more serious than ever before. The egg deposits in those areas were reported to be unusually heavy.

LAMBS on Vancouver Island, owing to the mild climate, are allowed to run out every day during the winter. This year they were gamboling on green grass throughout February. Publicity circular issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

THE JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE may be the farm crop of the future. Fred G. Johnston of Hastings, Nebraska, described it as a plant that grows like a weed and produces a valuable sugar 50 per cent sweeter than that obtained from cane or sugar beets before the Joint Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science, in Dearborn, Michigan, recently. Johnson believed that the artichoke might make the United States independent of outside sources for its supply of sugar, and might become the major source of alcohol.

A FEW recent rains had stopped dust storms in the mid-west. Fred Bailey decided to clean the attic of his farmhouse near Dodge City, Kansas. With a suction pump he removed 4,500 pounds of dirt.

BEEZ are supposed to be a cure for rheumatism, but, if it is a cure at all, it is dangerous at the best. The stings from forty bees killed Louis A. Snyder of Oakville, Washington, recently.

COMPULSORY pasteurization of milk offered for sale in Canadian towns and cities was advocated by the National Research Council's associate committee on tuberculosis research in a resolution adopted at a meeting in Ottawa last month.

THERE is always a silver lining to every cloud, even dust clouds. Dust storms which have been sweeping over the midwest have killed off thousands of jackrabbits, recent reports state. The rabbits apparently died of suffocation.

Roses

Canada Imports Thousands of Hybrids; Fragrance of Old Irish Variety

Although this is the day of the hybrid scentless rose, the sweet-smelling ungrafted Irish rose has not been driven from the Dominion. Its delicate perfume still permeates the summer evening air in many a Canadian garden and flourishes as of old.

The hybrid may be more beautiful to the eye but it lacks that fragrance which lends an inexpressible charm to the home garden. Holland is a country which has developed the hybrid to a very high degree of perfection and from there Canada gets an immense quantity of rose bushes every year.

In 1934 the total importation into Canada was 285,000, Holland alone supplying 125,000 bushes. Great Britain sent 90,000, and the rest came from Denmark, France, Belgium, Italy, and the United States.

The beginner in rose growing would do well to keep to hybrid perpetuals for a season or two before attempting to grow hybrid teas, which, though more continuous bloomers, are less hardy and less vigorous in their habit of growth.

Safe varieties for the beginner are Hugh Dickson, red; Mrs. John Laing, pink; Frau Karl Druschki, white. Climbing roses need careful protection but are worth growing.

Some of the hardest, mentioned in "Spring Work in the Rose Garden" issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are Dorothy Perkins, pink; Flora of Fairfield, red; Goldfinch, cream white; Tausendseen, pink; Paul's Scarlet climber, and the bright red Blase; the latter two blooming throughout the season under some conditions.

Useful and Beautiful in Any Garden; Need Not Be Water-tight; Moisture Can Be Regulated by Overflow From Pond

A BOG in conjunction with the lily pond is a very useful and attractive asset to any garden. The bog garden need not necessarily be water-tight, though the sides should be more or less so in order that there may be no seepage into the adjoining area. The idea is that at no time should the inhabitants become dried out.

It is safest to line the bog with cement in that way conserving all the moisture within. All overflow from the lily tank should be allowed to flow into the bog.

When speaking of a bog, we do not intend that it should be overflowing with water. There are, of course, plants that will thrive in such conditions, but for the ordinary run of bog plants or shrubs it is only necessary to keep the bog moist.

We have seen some of the most flourishing bog gardens made by digging out the required area and joining the pond to a depth of about eighteen inches. The bottom and sides were lined with good heavy inverted sods. Into this was put a good mixture of fibrous loam, peat and some sphagnum moss. Every conceivable bog plant has flourished in it. The moisture in the dry parts of the year has been regulated by the overflow from the pond. During winter, of course, nature takes care of this. Primroses thrive and send themselves. All our eastern bog friends are happy in it, even the pitcher plant has condescended to bloom this year.

THE BLOSSOMS that covered loganberry vines a week ago hold forth promise of a fair crop on the island, despite the fact that the dry canes to be found at intervals on practically every plantation tell the story of the severe January weather.

All indications point to the growers receiving a slightly lower price for their berries this year.

Look for raspberries, loganberries suffered more from the frost and floods than any of the other small fruit. Some plantations report over a quarter of their vines have been killed off, while others are not so badly damaged. On the average, the loganberry crop seems to have been reduced about 20 per cent by winter injury.

THICK DUST was everywhere when I visited the plantations on the lower end of the island. The vines, however, were showing no ill effect from the drought, though farmers declared that, unless rain came, the crop would be reduced another 25 per cent.

JACK FROST seemed to have been quite impartial when he laid his icy clutches on the loganberry plantations. Dry canes are to be found next to vines in first-class condition. It is a case of the survival of the fittest, I suppose, as there seemed to be no distinct patches of dead logs which might betray bad areas. The weak canes simply couldn't stand the cold.

DON'T DROWN THEM

While mentioning halberarias and cypredium one must be careful not to drown them. They should always be planted with their crown just on the surface. As they become established, they will always grow with their crown well out and above the ground level. Both Jack-in-the-pulpit will grow in the bog, but are many lovers of damp shade. A great many ferns love a bog, more especially the royal fern.

PRODUCERS will receive six cents a pound from the wineries which is the same price as last year. The outlook, however, for canning berries is not so bright, and it is probable that growers will get less than four and a quarter cents a pound for their berries.

There are two main reasons for the drop in canning prices. First, H. C. Oldfield, president of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, points out that the British are canning their own berries, and this has resulted in a dropping off of the demand.

THE LOGANBERRY grown in England, he says, is known as the true loganberry, while the berry grown here is known as the phenomenal loganberry. The English logan is small, pointed and has an extremely hard core. It is packed in a 25 per cent sugar solution which is not strong enough to counteract its sour taste.

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THE OUTLOOK for the cherry crop on Vancouver Island is the worst for years.

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Not even the hope of higher prices brightens the picture, as prophets predict a good sour crop in other parts of the province.

GHOSTS OF A DEAD CROP

The cherry trees which, when in full bloom, are often said to look like white ghosts in the darkness of the night, were in reality ghosts—ghosts of a dead Olivet crop. Frost came when the flowers were setting, and they withered away.

Clusters of dead stalks can be seen on every Olivet tree. On some of them you can count the little green berries, while on others it is difficult to find any at all. In a few sheltered orchards the Olivet show about 25 per cent of a crop.

If there is a heavy June drop, farmers are doubtful if there will be any of the bright red Olivet cherries to pick. The Morellos and Montmorencies escaped the frost, but they are not laden with fruit. They do not show as many berries as last year, and agricultural authorities are of the opinion that they will probably have 80 per cent of a normal yield.

LOW TONNAGE

The Saanich Fruit Growers' Association will take orders for twenty to twenty-five tons of cherries this year, according to Captain E. Livesey, manager of the co-operative. For the last four years the amount of cherries sold by this association has been between forty-five and sixty-five tons.

Next keep in mind that the excessive use of plant food should be avoided. It is wasteful and may result in at least temporary injury from overfeeding. Many have found their best results come from frequent feeding of small quantities. Here are a few points to keep in mind:

Never apply plant food when grass is wet.

Do not put the product on the leaves or stalks of flowers or vegetables, or in direct contact with seeds or the roots of plants.

Potatoes for planting from September 16 to November 15, if accompanied by a certificate from a minister of agriculture, are dutiable at 15 kronen per 100 kilos (at current exchange, 20 cents per 100 pounds). In addition to the duty, there is a sales tax of 5 per cent on the duty paid value of the goods.

A slight increase in wheat acreages for 1935 in Europe is reported and excessive winter damage has been confined to relatively small areas, principally through drought in Spain and Italy. From north Africa a substantial reduction in production is anticipated.

Winter Lops Logan Crop

Dry Canes On Plantations

Twenty Per Cent Killed Off, Otherwise Fair Crop Likely; Prices Lower as World Market Affected by Oregon Competition and British Berry

By "CERES"

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DRY BERRY DISEASE

It was rather early to see any signs of the dry berry disease, though Captain E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, declared there were traces. These were to be found in areas susceptible to the disease, which were generally on the high lands near brush or away from adequate air drainage.

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The phenomenal loganberry of British Columbia! This wonderful close-up of loganberries was taken on a Saanich plantation.

Thin Orchard and Avoid Small Fruit

Pears and Apples Run to Clusters and Removal of Culls Now Will Increase Percentage of High Grades

By J. L. WEBSTER
Experimental Station, Saanich

ON MANY varieties of pears and apples, the practice of thinning has been found extremely profitable to growers. One variety which is inclined to run small, thinning off a number of fruits at the proper time will result in greatly increased size of the remainder.

Trees which are biennial in bearing habit will generally set in clusters on the heavy bearing year. By removing surplus fruits, and leaving only one perfect specimen to a spur, size and grade will be increased.

Thinning may prove of marked benefit in years of drought, and prevent serious drain on the tree. It is always more difficult to obtain well-matured fruit on aged trees, and thinning will materially assist sizing. Danger of serious breakage of limbs and splitting of crotches is also lessened with adequate thinning.

One of the important considerations, which has been noted over periods of several years, is the tendency of thinning to prevent the extreme biennial bearing habit in some varieties, and increase the possibility of more even annual cropping. The ideal tree should bear moderate crops annually. Thinning, together with proper pruning, fertilization and soil management will accomplish this end, except with a few varieties which are known to be inherent biennial bearers.

The grower is afforded an excellent opportunity to remove malformed and diseased fruits, thereby increasing the percentage of high grades in the final crop. "Remove the culms at thinning time" is a good motto for growers who desire only high-grade fruit. In fact in intensive fruit districts it is common practice to thin twice, the second thinning being done mainly to remove fruits affected with insect injury, scab and other blemishes.

AFTER "JUNE DROP"

It has been found that early thinning gives the best results. A start should be made immediately after the "June drop" or second drop of embryo fruits has occurred. This drop which is due to improper pollination and other factors takes place in apples toward the middle of June, and sometimes affects fruits up to the size of a small walnut. In pears the drop is about ten days earlier.

On trees which are heavily loaded and clustered only one fruit should be left to a spur, and no fruits closer than three to five inches apart. The spacing of fruits will depend on the variety, the habit of clustering and the vigor of the tree. Pruning, fertilization and other cultural operations are all involved, and greatly influence the amount of thinning necessary to obtain marketable size. A grower should study his trees from their past cropping performance and present vigor before gauging his thinning.

For removing apple thinnings from the tree it is the practice to grasp the stem between thumb and forefinger and push off the apple with the second finger. The stem will remain attached to the spur. Pears are removed by the same method employed as in the picking of apples. The stem coming off with the fruit, it is advisable to start the thinning from the top of the tree and work downward. Avoid as far as possible bruising of fruits by the dropping of thinnings from above.

The immediate cost of thinning has been variously calculated and estimated. A large tree bearing twenty boxes may take one from 8 to 10 hours to thin, at a cost of from \$3 to 5 cents a box. On the other hand, small trees may cost only at the rate of 1 to 3 cents a box. Trees with light to moderate crops, of course, will not require thinning. No definite cost can be given, as this will vary greatly with size of crop, height of tree, variety, etc.

In the final analysis it should be again pointed out that higher grades obtained, the increased size, and consequent higher returns, make the practice highly profitable. Thinning may be considered as an important link in the chain of operations which make for successful and profitable

